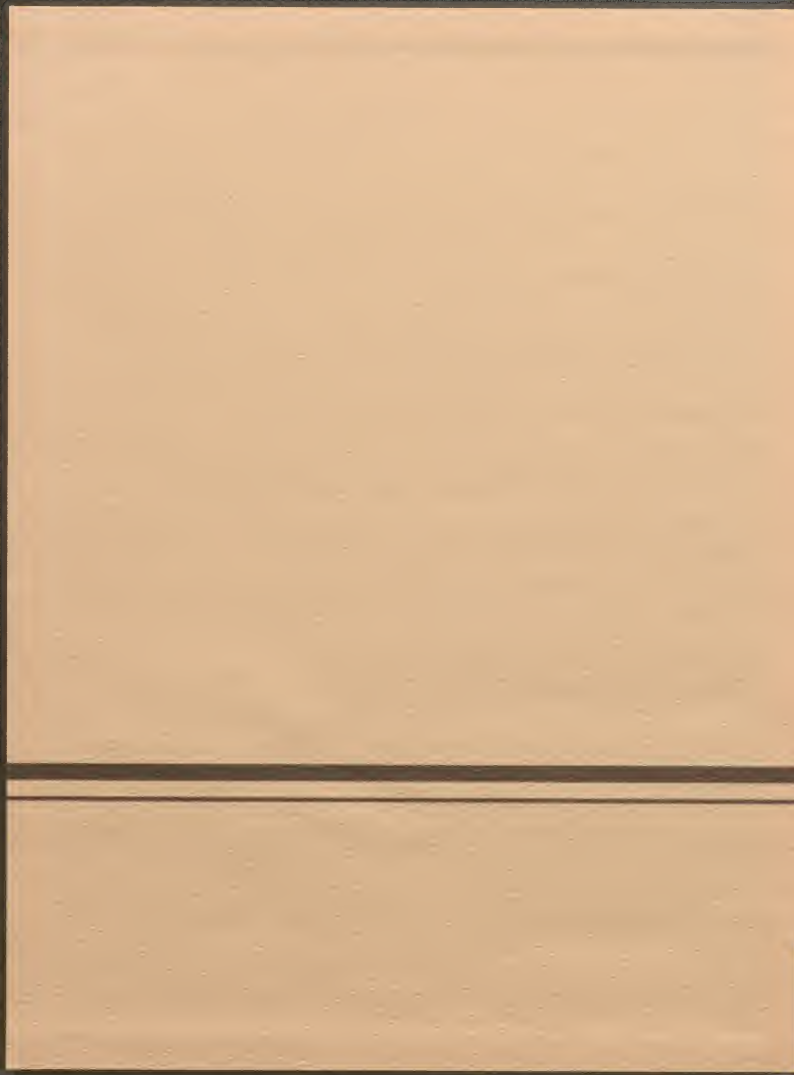


From the Inside Out

Shield 1983





Inside

Deep within yourself

Lies the inevitable.

New feelings, thoughts and
emotions

Longing to come forth.

A tiny seed is planted-
which needs to grow and
expand.

Soon it emerges,

Revealing itself.

You-have within you-

The ability to dream-

The power to make dreams
a reality.

The tiny seed- if nurtured-
Will rise up and become-
A mighty Oak, or a delicate
rose.

But if suppressed-

Can only shrivel and die-

As dreams.

Hold nothing back.

Unfold- from your inner source-

From the very root- It will emerge-

You- in your fullest-

Allow it- Release it- Live it-

From the Inside- -

- Out.

the 1990s, the number of people in the UK who are aged 65 and over has increased from 10.5 million to 12.5 million, and the number of people aged 75 and over has increased from 4.5 million to 6.5 million (Office for National Statistics 2000).

There is a growing awareness of the need to address the needs of older people in the community. The Department of Health (2000) has published a strategy for older people, which sets out a vision for the future of older people's services. The strategy is based on the following principles: older people should be able to live independently in their own homes; older people should be able to participate in the community; and older people should be able to access the services they need.

The strategy also sets out a number of objectives for the future of older people's services. These include: to improve the quality of life of older people; to reduce the number of older people who are in care homes; to increase the number of older people who are employed; and to increase the number of older people who are active in the community. The strategy also sets out a number of measures that will be taken to achieve these objectives.

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*From
The
Inside*

Out



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*One step at a time . . .
yet always forward*

*Us 4
Clubs 50
Classes 72
Sports 94
People 118
Market 190
Index 220
Closing 238*



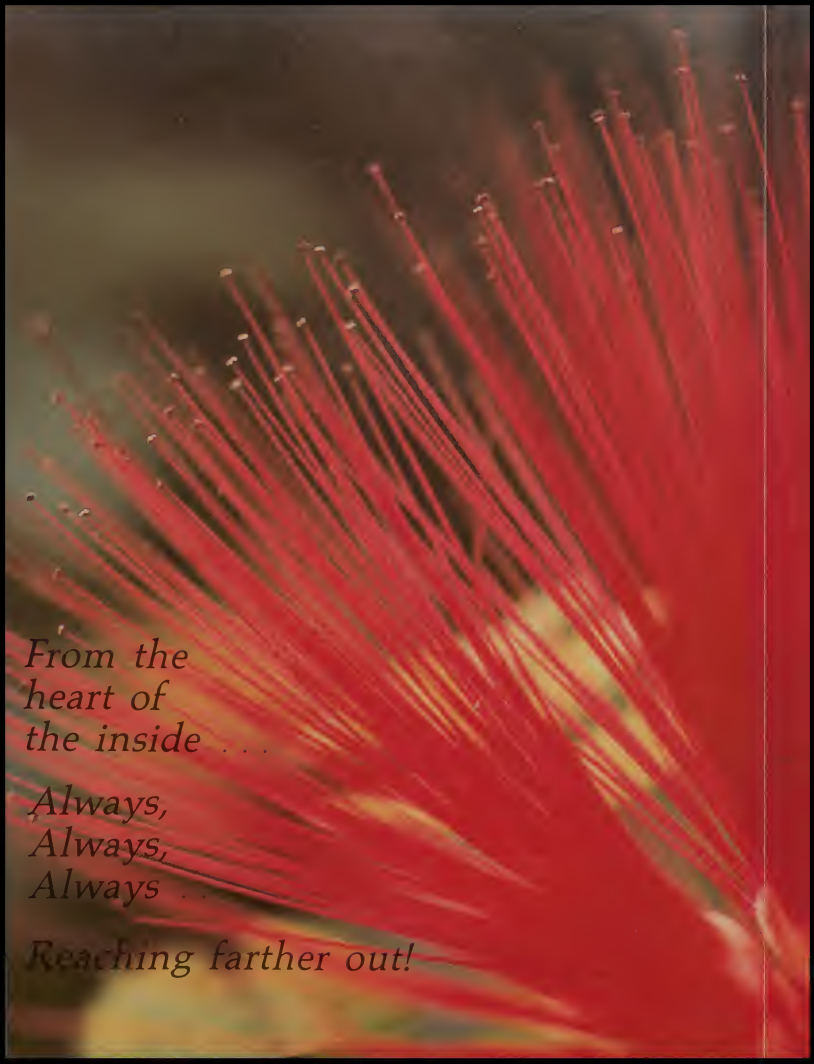
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1982 Shield

*Highland
High School
Highland, Indiana*



*From the
heart of
the inside . . .*

*Always,
Always,
Always . . .*

Reaching farther out!



From the Inside . . .

Here we go. We're really on the move; reaching, growing, and discovering. Taking that first step, the uncertain one, can be the hardest. Go ahead. Aim high and experience the unexpected.

It is all a matter of digging deep down within ourselves, and then producing something we can be proud of.

Without taking a chance, without reaching up and beyond our own circle of life, we would be cheating ourselves. Break out of whatever it is holding you back, and simply enjoy life.

Picture a small tree. Beginning as a tiny seed, the tree burst out of its shell and begins to grow. Drawing strength and nourishment through its trunk, the tree will soon produce bright leaves which will continue reaching into the sky.

We all have the potential, but the power to produce must come from within. Be confident. We must be determined to overpower the negative. Grab hold of your feelings and let them go! Let your whole being flow — **From the Inside Out!**

LEFT BEHIND. Lisa Dahlkamp and Brian Norris devise their own means of transportation.

BEFORE AND AFTER! Cheerleaders Cydney Courtice, Beth Bruynell and Cathy Kouris prepare to compete.



Creamer



Reaching Outside. Mike Hicks, Candy White and Mike Matury know how to reach out, as do Dan Vukovich, Julie Evans, and Amy Foresman.

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Creamer

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Jones





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Finally letting it all out!



Creamer



"I can't take it anymore! What day is today anyway? You're kidding. I didn't think Friday would ever get here. Are you going to the game tonight? How about the dance? I can't wait until three o'clock when I can shove my thoughts of school into my locker for an entire weekend."

Friday nights at the game are a high school tradition. Getting out to cheer on the mighty Trojans gives everyone's spirits a lift, especially after a hard week in school. Seeing faces of those we may miss in the halls, gives us a chance to catch up on things.

For some, the dance may be the best part of the evening. On the dance floor, a person can be anyone they wish to be. The Dr. Jekyll of Third Hour Chemistry class might not be recognized once he becomes Mr. Hyde with the help of a good beat. At this moment everyone seems to be free of their hassles and can finally let themselves go.

The emotion of this particular Friday night can be easily seen on every face. The celebration of the victory over Bishop Noll was enough to make them get up and dance. Once in a while, we all deserve to be a little crazy and unpredictable. The weekend is the perfect time to be ourselves, to release all the pressure that has been building up all week. Students need to get acquainted with the inner self, and all its feelings and capabilities. We musn't let our everyday life mold our personality.

Find a way to express yourself; then let it all out — From the Inside — Out.

MOVING EASY. Terri Wallace and Chris Dimopoulos enjoy the music while (above) Lisa Boatman, Carrie Moynihan, Patti Williams and Jayne Filler show by thier expressions that one doesn't have to be dancing to enjoy the Friday night.

REACHING UP. Excitement ran high through the entire night as Beth Bruynell and many others let themselves go at the Trojan's victory dance.



Distant Drummers

Yes, there is life beyond Highland and the best way to find out about it is to travel. Traveling is a way of life for most people. They do it all the time.

During the summer months is when most families go on vacation. Teenagers usually end up going places with their parents, but in May of 1982 the Highland Marching Trojan Band left for Disney World, Sea World and the 1982 World's Fair for five days. There they performed with only a few parents around. Traveling with family can be fun, but getting away with friends can be a most enjoyable experience.

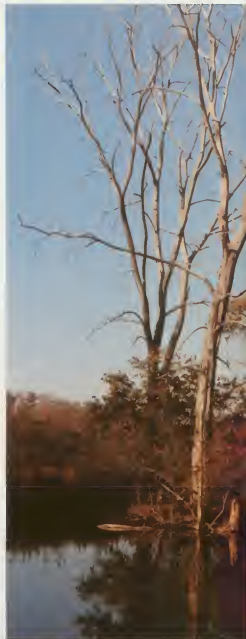
Few Organizations get to get away from school for a long period of time to represent Highland, but the Marching Trojans do.

As stated before, there is life beyond Highland, and the way most people find it is by traveling.

Yes, Virginia, there is life beyond the Calumet Expressway!

Mm! Mm! GOOD! Rob Cook shares his lunch with a friendly seal at Sea World with band members.

Watson





HEY! UP HERE! Sue Jones finds traveling great fun as she pauses for a moment to pose for a picture.

THE BIG CATCH! Mary Peters proudly displays the best catch of the day during her vacation in Florida.



Jones



Peters



Mayer



DRUMMIN' ALONG. Highland Drummers give it all they've got as they parade the streets of the Magic Kingdom during the band's tour in Florida.

HORSIN' AROUND. Ralph Pootesta knows what fun traveling can be as he takes a moment to have his picture taken with a tired friend.

Cox



*When
the lights . . .*



Wetherell

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. . . Go Down

We had the best evening! It started out at the lake front. The sky was so clear. There was a cool breeze to ease the warmth of the summer evening away from us. The boats moved slowly across the horizon which was beginning to fill with color.

Before it got dark, we had to find our way to the Sear's Tower. We made it just in time

— dusk. Up the 103 floors we went in less than a minute.

Above many miles of land, we saw the lights begin to flicker in the city. A beautiful view unfolded through the windows in front of us.

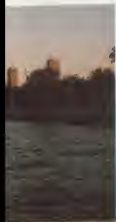
It was romantic and exciting, as if the city was made just for the two of us. The minute figures below did not know what

they were missing.

We hoped that it would never end, but it had to. The ride back down from the 103rd floor only secured the fleeting beauty into our memories.

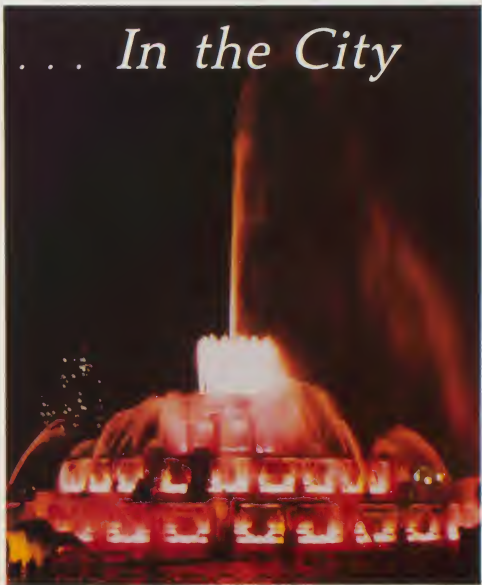
We would never forget.

SUMMER NIGHTS! Chris Mitchell and Mike Gustolisi enjoy Chicago.



Creamer

... In the City



Wetherell



Hanging Out

Once the supply of softball games have been worn out, and every store on Highway Avenue has been thoroughly gone over, there isn't a lot Highland has to offer in the entertainment field. High gas prices tend to limit a person's space. Where is there a place to go close by?

You could always go to Griffith Park or Cinema 1 & 2 and catch up on the latest films that are out. Afterwards, you could go out to eat at any of the nearby restaurants on Ridge Road. You can enjoy tacos, steak, fish, roast beef, Big Macs, Whoppers, and hoagies. If you are a little short on money you can always go to White Castle for a little snack.

During the summer, the big thing is going to the beach. And, if you are lucky enough to own a speed boat or a sailboat you can enjoy it more.

If you can't afford the trip to the beach, but can afford to go cruising, Indianapolis Blvd., or Broadway are things to go and do. The Blvd. offers Blue Top and the chance to see all the nice cars hang out. On Broadway the streets are filled with cars some full of girls others full of guys.

But wherever you are where there is excitement Highland students will be there.

Shakey's Super Time! One of the favorite spots of Highlanders is Shakey's, as Mark Kwasney, Joh Cassidy, Jim Bizoukas, Brian Norris, Kiki Burczyk, Jodi Simkins, Amy Gatlin, and Shari Fieldhouse know.



Creamer



Creamer





Pizza Paradise! Dennis Messman, Candi White, Della Furman and Shannon Hadley enjoy a good time at Shakey's.

Come On! Mike Ringel hopes Beth Bruynell will join him for a snack. The crowd is already well-fed and happy.

Creamer



Creamer



Lori, Mike

... JUST TO BE CLOSE TO YOU!

May 14th arrives and you and everyone else eagerly await the evening's festivities. The Junior class is presenting "Just To Be Close to You" the final dance of the year, the Junior, Senior Prom.

It's Kim's first date and her and my first prom. She hopes everything goes great tonight. Jim has liked Kim since the first time that he met her, but he was afraid of being turned down if he asked her out.

7 P.M. grew nearer and nearer; Jim was running around the house having his mom fix his tie, and make sure he looked all right. He got the flowers out of the refrigerator and got into his Dad's nice new 82 Monte Carlo and he was off to Kim's.

Kim is at home running around the house touching up her make-up, and constantly looking in the mirror to see if she looked as good as the manequin

in the window.

The doorbell rings, Dad opens it and Jim looks as though he is a prince. They arrive to find Sue and Dale waiting for them. Pictures are taken and before the night is over they are promised to everyone.

Lori Kohen and Mike Sharp were pronounced Prom King and Queen, and after congratulating them they decided to leave. Their evening ended around two-thirty when Jim had said he would be over again at eight to go to the beach. Kim dreamt all night of the wonderful things that were happening to her with more to come in the morning. What a Prom!

Dancing with the music. Lori Kohen and Bob O'Keefe share a dance after Lori was named Prom Queen.

Sharing a moment. Carolyn Horwath and her date Kevin O'Malley decide to sit this dance out while they watch the others enjoy the music.



Root



Root

Royal Couple, Mike Sharp and Lori Kohen were crowned King and Queen. Lynn Azar and John Phillips, last years couple crowned them.

Taking a Break. Sue Jones and date Dave Wetherelt decide to take a break and see the scenery. The prom was done in Hawaiian style.

Royal Court. Prom King and Queen nominees were Lisa Karolzak, Jack Bonewits, Carla Witt, Mike Hicks, Julie Evans, Mark Kwasny, Kathy Korwek, Greg Davidson, Cindy Bakondi, Bob Hines, Lori Kohen, Ted Sowinski, Kelly Kerber, Mike Sharp.



Root



Root







New body - New outlook

Working out makes you win!

When Olivia Newton-John sang "Let's Get Physical", many people of all ages decided to take her seriously. And they decided to take it as what it really meant — forgetting for a moment the world of fashion or food — and actually beginning to work for a body which is not only more attractive, but one which feels better as well.

The fitness phenomenon has reached everyone. There are now classes in dance aerobics, slimnastics, and many similar activities offered in and around Highland. The new attitude toward fitness also made *Jane Fonda's Workout Book* the Number One bestseller of the year and turned Richard Simmons into a household word.

Working Out. Following Jane Fonda's advice, Dan Goozee, Denise Hall, Lynette Mravca and Jackie Quigley check out exercises, try them, and find really working makes the body — and the mind — feel a lot better!

It is now not uncommon to see senior citizens walking out of Sports Illustrated, racketball racket in hand, and some teens have learned that jogging or working out with their parents is a good way to build better family relationships.

Because fitness is now fashionable, the world of fashion has also come to meet it. Instead of wearing clothes to cover a body, fashion now dictates to those who work hard to keep their bodies in shape — both in the cut and line of dress and casual clothes — but also by making the actual workout or exercise clothes part of the fashion world too. Leg warmers come in every color and design, and a hot pink body suit by Danskin is now just as fashionable as a pair of Gloria Vanderbilt Black denim. Silver studded headbands have come a long way from the old "Sweat Band" made of gauze, and

sweat suits became one of the hottest selling marketing items.

Guys too have learned staying in shape can be fashionable and fun. Instead of boring routines in the weight room there are now exercise classes and the popular sport of jogging. Though it may take a bit of money to stay in high fashion with an expensive jogging or workout suit. Many teens, however, find a pair of sweats from Venture or K-Mart serve the purpose just as well.

There is the argument adults have more need to tone up their bodies — but teens have also finally learned one doesn't have to get out of shape to start looking and feeling better.

Long Distance Fitness. Vicki Mravca not only runs for Cross Country and track, She also knows the importance of conditioning.



Fitness 15

Mayer

A Touch of Swedish Class. Karen Hall adds a little spice to life at Highland.

Seriously folks! As Ty Creamer shows off his appearance, he thinks about what he will wear tomorrow.



Mayer



Root

Jones



Show time Jayne Filler, Karen Jack, Patty Williams, and Kim Jones get together at the dance for a show of clothes.

Best Colors! Jody Nordyke knows that blue and gold are always in style at Highland.

Hines in his Kleins! Bob "Hangs loose" as he rests up to get ready for the next dance.

Mini Skirt Mania. Sharon Freyek is one of the many girls affected by the fashion craze.



Fashion Passion!

Mini skirts, boat shoes, and baggies are all a part of our vocabulary these days. Everyone has experienced a little taste of fashion. Why is it so important to dress up and look better than necessary for school? It's a matter of self pride. The people at Highland go all out to look good nowadays. The days of ripped jeans and dirty t-shirts are now giving way to a new look. This look is a fashionable one, and of feeling good about themselves.

Part of having a high self-esteem is looking good, and looking good is the new style.

Along with dressing up for fashion, girls and guys alike are into sweats, hightops, and headbands. This goes along with the athletic trend. Nowadays, people want to be in shape and their clothes show it. Sure, it's great to look your best, but if your not in the fashion fad, don't think any less of yourself.



Cremer

Money!

A real cruncher

With all the other things affecting the lives of teens this year, Raeganomics and the worst recession in years colored not only the life style of teens, but many of their attitudes and relationships as well.

With money in short supply and jobs hard to find, many teens had to face the fact of not always following every fashion and of possibly cutting back on evening's at Shakey's or Burger King. With a trip to Southlake Mall averaging at least \$10 per person on a general social excursion, even U.S. 30 saw fewer Highland students than usual making the trip over to roam around Southlake, buy munchies

at the Cookie Place or a restaurant, and even the amount of money spent in Camelot Music saw a noticeable decline.

Cosmetics and clothes remained high on girls' list of expenses, while entertainment, and according to research — alcohol — remained high on the list of expenses for boys. With money getting tighter as the year went on many teens found themselves making some hard decisions on where to cut back. Girls chose to buy less jewelry while guys decided to drive less or possibly not go out to fancier places with their dates. This was definitely a year of choices!



Cox



Creamer

It Adds Up! Running up a good bill at a drive-in can also be expensive. Just ask Mike Rzonca, a Highland senior.

No Mutiny! Jim Cox shows loyalty to his family as well as earning some money to support his hobby of photography.





Cramer



Filler

Home fires can burn

With the teenagers walking home on 30 acres of property, one place which is not the home. Parents who are laid off, or moving closer (losing their jobs are under real tension, and other this translates into family problems.

Those who know there is only too much money available after compete with brothers and sisters for cash, and because everyone needs money, this has been a year when families have often driven closer together by compromising and trying to make the best of things — at what have lost family time, strained bonds of love, of underestimating the real problem.

The answer? Understanding and getting on better. Money should not rule families. Only love has the power to do that.

Shakey Economy. Even an evening out at Shakey's can run into a lot of money, especially if appetites are especially big.

Cruising Costs! Filling up the car for a trip to Southlake or just around town can add up, as Kelly Reilly knows very well!



Reaganomics hits the Region

As President Reagan's "Trickle Down" economics hit the Calumet Area and Highland, it didn't take long for the effect to also be felt by Highland students. With the steel industry in its deepest slump in years, teens found it more difficult to make their money stretch over the normal expenses of their life styles.

Saving became impossible for many, and though college costs loomed ahead, teens found themselves trying to cut back on entertainment and clothes, though eating out with friends continued to be one of the last luxuries to go. Boys continued to spend a great deal of money on gas, and video game addicts still managed to pour as much as \$50 a month into their hobby.

Some Highland students expressed opinions about feeling guilty for asking for money at home, while most students agreed shoplifting increased dramatically.

Some people actually got rid of bad habits such as drinking and smoking, since both rose in price in the tight economy. Unfortunately, not all teens felt the need to stop spending their money for these things. Some teens however did feel, with the new tax on cigarettes, the habit wasn't worth getting into or keeping up.

Many Highland students expressed career decisions based on pure economics. When asked if they would choose a career they liked or one which paid more, most teens opted for the higher paying, less personally satisfying jobs.

Was it a hard year? Yes, but many agreed it was also a good year for learning some basic facts of life and budgeting.

Big Mac Attackers. Char Crnkovich, Bill Bacon, and Ed Freeman know how hard it is to always keep giving a break to someone else for the day — but money helps.

Cramer





Music Money. Going to concerts or even up to Chicago Fest to watch the entertainment involves big dollars.

Blues Is News. Channel 2 of Chicago came to film a reduced price meal for people laid off work.

Cox



Creamer

C. Jones



Anderson

It Costs. Whether it's a big night like prom for Christy Faygas and Dan Milne or a new outfit for Mary Beth Tkach, it all takes money.



"I'M AVAILABLE!" Going through the process of trying to get a new job puts Ann Esser's nerves on end. She smiles about her success.

Vrabel



Under Pressure

Most of us have experienced all sorts of pressures. Some may have been more drastic than others. This may include studying for a major test in a more difficult class. Possibly, it is the anticipation of trying out for a certain sports team, cheering section or band. Then there is the anxiety of an interview for a job or just being on the job itself. Meeting someone new or someone admired can really put ones nerves on edge, especially if that person is an entertainer. Even the hope of being asked to homecoming, turnabout or Prom can be quite nerve-racking.

Naturally, one feels uneasy in these

"I'M FROM HIGHLAND!" A strong voice and a whole lot of energy is what it took Susan Messman to get through try-outs and become a majorette.

Cox

situations, but they definitely should not be afraid of these pressures. They are all a part of growing up and becoming a mature adult. Learning to handle these prepares one for the pressures of adulthood. It helps a person get ready for the world and the hardships it may bring them. Do not worry about these situations. Just take them as they come and handle them the best and calmest way possible.

Everyone reacts differently to their individual pressures. The way in which a person handles these is very critical in building one's confidence. A key to dealing with these pressures can be relaxation. Just let yourself unwind and clear your mind. Talking about your problem will often help. Conquering the stress of these pressures always requires something deep within you being brought to the surface.

"ANOTHER TEST!" The extreme pressure to get that last good grade of the six weeks sets Belinds Marsh to studying really hard.

ALABAMA! Priscilla Hooper flashes a smile with Randy Owen of the country-rock group Alabama. Priscilla got to talk to Randy in Nashville.





Hot Groups. Van Halen along with many other groups face the perils of a cool economy.



Webster

Jones



Jockeying the discs

What makes us go out and buy that newly released album? Maybe we get caught up in all the excitement of hearing the new songs that our favorite group has just recorded.

Many artists have gone solo with their new albums. For instance, the one that surprised us all was the solo, acoustic attempt by Bruce Springsteen. Now on his own Glenn Frey is doing a great job. His first album, *No Fun Aloud* released two top singles, the first was "I Found Somebody" that was just the start for Frey. He is definitely on his way.

Also from the Eagles, out on his own is Don Henley. His first solo LP is *Can't Stand Still*. From his album he has two singles that are doing very good, "Dirty Laundry" and "Johnny Can't Read". And since the breakup of Led Zeppelin, Robert Plant has released his solo album.

Groups from the 60's and early 70's have come out of hibernation. Crosby, Stills and Nash hit the top with their new release "Daylight Again". This album is somewhat like their old music, but has hit a whole new generation and is doing just as good if not better.

Fleetwood Mac has proved that they are as good as ever. They have come back with their new LP *Mirage* that went all the way to number one in just seven weeks.

Who really knows what makes us go out and buy that new album, that we have been waiting on for months. We just get caught up in all the excitement of hearing the new sounds of our favorite group has just produced. The groups I have mentioned are all doing very well, but there are many many more that are doing just as good if not better.

Wetherell



Hot Bands Face Cool Economy

Music has always played a major role in a teenagers life. Each era has its own sound and style; the 50's had the rock n' roll sock hop beat, the 60's had the hard rock, and the 70's had disco and leftovers from the 60's.

Where are the 80's headed? Who knows, but the future looks grim for the music industry.

The economy is playing a major role in the slow destruction of the music industry; another important destruction factor is the video industry.

Today's youth, the ones who used to make the music industry, are now pouring all of their money into video games.

Most people today say that they are more entertained by being involved in a video game instead of just listening to a song.

The music of today is the era that just may be remembered as the last musical era.

The music coming out now is out now is good, and has a lot has a lot to say; but is anyone going to be listening.



Munster Mash!

Highland has more than its share of victories, yet nothing can quite equal the feeling of beating arch-rival Munster, especially on our own home field.

Such a feat has only been accomplished in football three times — once on a rain-soaked Munster field — and two times at home. This year's dedicated and talented football team, coached by David Shelbourne and led by quarterback Nick Perko, taught the Mustangs a lesson on defense and quick thinking as the Trojans rolled up a 10-7 score.

All facets of Highland's cheering block

were in excellent form. Lettergirls and Majorettes sparkled in their routines, and the Marching Trojan Pride gave a superb performance of discipline and talent in the band's halftime show.

As the clock ticked away and reporters and photographers from local newspapers captured the drama, the Highland team recovered a fumble in the Munster end zone and scored, sending the stands into delight.

Highland Happiness! As the Trojans roll up a winning score against rival Munster, the cheer block gets into the spirit with the cheerleaders' help.

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TOUCH DOWN! Nick Perko watches the ball as Greg Davidson catches his own fumble in the endzone to make a touch down at the powerful Munster game.

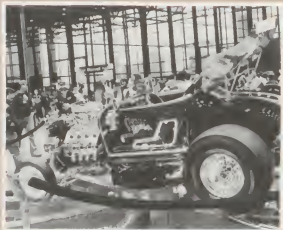
IT'S THE MUNSTER MASH! Moving to the victory beat is Ann Hubbard! Also, the rhythm section was going strong.





Impress your friends ...
For an American sportscar,
Corvettes are hard to beat.

... or overwhelm them!
The "Crazy Horse" placed
first in the World of
Wheels in Chicago.



Wild about wheels *Steer Crazy!*

Hundreds of thousands of years ago, some creative young caveman invented the wheel. Prehistoric man probably used it to carry large loads of crops, rocks, or dirt. Today, people use it in almost everything they do. To students, wheels (as in cars) mean fun. Also, the looks of those wheels and the shape they are in can be a symbol of status.

"A boy isn't a man until he has a car" is an old proverb. A license and a car mean a lot to teenagers because it enables them to do so much more than was previously possible. It means that a teenager can now go almost anywhere and fit more activities into his or her schedule.

But driving is not all just a bed of roses. Operating and/or owning a car can be a real financial strain. If you're lucky enough to have job that pays at least mini-

mum wage, but unlucky enough to have to pay for your car's gas, you must realize that the minimum wage buys only a little more than two gallons of gas an hour.

Also, you may be faced with car payments and insurance payments that could leave you with a nice, safe, insured car with a full tank that's ready to go — nowhere. With no money, where can you go?

Over the past several years, the desire to drive has become just as strong in girls as in guys. Both sexes love to be able to drive to football games, dances, and parties. They can come and go as they please.

But we must remember that cars are not toys. There is a means of transportation. Though they can be great fun, they can also be dangerous.



Be Yourself!

Be the best . . .

In our lives we will find ways to express our individuality. In certain social functions we tend to distinguish our talents or expressions in various ways. Too often we let the people in our environment influence our behavior.

This all remains true during these tender high school years. Gaining acceptance is a goal sought by everyone. However, many people today are conforming to other individual's standards. We need to be careful not to try and please others so much that we lose sight of our own

goals.

We all need to strive for our own perfection in order to be happy. Highland High is a place which we can be ourselves, and find friends to compliment our personality. Being yourself is an expression of the inner you. Each individual has a free will, to be treasured and used wisely. You're very special, and your personality and qualities make up one individual human being. Make your life a happy one. You can make a difference, not only for yourself, but others as well.

Pretty as a Picture. Tracy Spolijoric sits up straight as she sees the flash. This will be her yearbook picture.

The Thrill of Victory. A Munster defeat is always a sure way to bring the best out of any Highland fan.



Jones





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Inner strength. Chris Mitchell shows a look of discerning judgement.



Creamer

Looking Good. A sharp smile and wild apparel is just one side of Ted Sowinski.



Mayer

Three's A Crowd. Dan Gootee, Dave Wetherelt and Gia Coppi enjoy time after school.





Cliques Don't Anymore

Individuals Emerge

If you have ever walked through the halls of Highland High School, you have seen many different types of people.

Although there are different classes of people, the distinct "rahs, burnouts, and in-betweens" are nearly extinct. It's not so much that the classes have disappeared, they've just molded together. Someone who used to be considered a burn-out can now be seen wearing Izod shirts. On the other hand, A former rah may be known to participate in such activities as a burn-out would be expected to.

The in-betweens, or shall we say individuals have remained pretty much the same. The only difference is that there are more of them. More and more students

are trying to break out of any certain mold.

For example, the present fashions are fantastic! Weird clothes are considered "in" by most, but it takes an individual to add his or her own special touch to the costume and have the nerve to wear it.

The individuals of the school are leaders who usually stick together. They understand each other. At times, the followers may have a hard time understanding or accepting the individual's actions.

As cliques are becoming less noticeable, more teen-agers are becoming what they should have been all along — themselves. If you haven't started yet, start now!

Calm Environment. A sunny day and a beautiful setting is sometimes the best place to do your homework. Tammy Wells is apparently relaxed as she reads through the latest magazine.

Hanging Ten. Karen Duddy shows the result of a long day at the auditorium. After some rest and relaxation she will be up and going.

Pyramid Power. Larry Jenduras, Sherry Widiger, Bill Bacon, Mary Peters, Bob Guzek, and Audrey Paucak enjoy each other's company, but each have their own smile.

Wells





The Arts *So Fine!*

The Arts. No, its not just painting, although this is a form of it. It is the ability to express beauty for others to enjoy. The musicians song captures the dancer who lets the notes carry her body as she portrays her version of the song.

While these performers stun the audience, a tiny paintbrush works delicately to recreate the scene on its master's canvas. Thus, the beauty can be enjoyed by everyone, in which ever way they may choose.

To strive for perfection; to be dedicated; and to give a 100% effort are all ingredients in each of these areas. Highland High is expressing its own forms of beauty. The jazz band, marching band, orchestra and choir all work very hard to please their audience. The library showcases always contain the artwork of talented students.

The biggest reward any person can receive is personal satisfaction, but in most cases, further congratulations are due. The classification is so broad, yet few attain this high ability level.

PRETTY IMPRESSIVE. Senior, Joy McNabney puts on her magic shoes. She has danced her way through many workouts and into the cast of *The Nutcracker*.





A TOUCH OF CLASS. Petra Feurhaupter works hard to reach her own perfection.

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FANCY FINGERING. Steve Temple, a senior member of the Highland Marching Trojans can really play.



Vrabel

SHHH. Artist Ed Hack works intently on his watercolor painting in his advanced art class.



Teens Vs. Police?

Though some might not understand, the police constantly patrol to make the town a much safer place to live.

The Police and the law — two things that teenagers either fear or despise. But with the police department constantly probing to find better ways to serve the town of Highland, more and more teenagers seem to express this fear or resentment towards the law.

But, where do these feelings come from and why do they exist? This question was asked to many Highland High

School students and it was discovered that a majority of the teenagers felt fear and resentment towards the police through friends or through the portrayal of the law on the television and the movies.

As answered by a Highland High School Junior: "The kids today see a lot of bad things about the police on television and it makes them think that all police are bad and would

do those kind of things seen on television or at the movies."

True, many of today's kids learn resentment towards the police from the television, but an even greater influence is the negativity towards police by friends.

Where this negativity came from comes an almost impossible answer. The only source believed is from *other* friends. As it stands, it is very easy to believe what a friend

tells you and a few bad feelings about the law can cross and grow between friends. No reason can be given for this but that it is an *in* thing to do.

Still, the whole purpose of the police is to make things safer for everyone and the feelings that the the police are out to get you is often a thought that comes from misunderstanding.



Creamer





Weston

It's getting better . . .

FEEL THE FEAR? Many Highland students are stuck with terror when they spot a police car.

A peculiar relationship exists between Highland police officers and Highland High School students. Some Highland High students have a fear of the police. We tend to avoid them. Sometimes, upon noticing a squad car following ours, we may even feel the urge to turn down a sidestreet, just to get the bothersome cop off our tail.

Many high school students believe that the police are out to get them. Is this true? Well, yes and no. When asked, Highland officer Dan Miller admitted to looking twice at a carload of teenagers on late Friday and Saturday nights, just out of suspicion.

Are kids worthy of all this attention? Last year 419 high school age students were picked up by Highland police last year. The number one reason was possession of alcohol. This should not be confused with public drunkenness-

the kids were not drunk, they simply possessed alcoholic beverages.

In a society where it has become "cool" to hate the police, it is surprising to hear that Officer Miller say that he gets along with teenagers very well. Officer Miller also adds that though he has no trouble with teenagers, other policeman may hear complaints of hassling from teen-aged suspects.

Cpl. Lou Beko of the Highland Police Department has some interesting thoughts about teenagers today. He feels that teenagers do not set goals for themselves. Without any goals to achieve, they are directionless.

Beko also said that, "Juvenile crimes are not as high as they were in past years and teenagers have learned a new respect for the law." Apparently, police-student relations are getting better. Teenagers will never love authority, but they still can get along.



Cindy, Bob reign

Homecoming features winners

Who will be King and Queen? Everyone wonders if the person they voted for will win. The excitement boils. Spirit week kicks off the week of celebration. At the pep rally the nominees are presented, all decked out in their three piece suits and flowing long dresses. The King and Queen are then presented. The classes are putting the final touches on their floats to get them finished in time for the parade.

At last, Friday is here, school is released after third hour. All the preparations are coming to an end. Mums are being picked up in the pool lobby. Cheerleaders are decorating the boys locker room. As two o'clock rolls around, the parade begins its move from Plaza Lanes to the High School, taking a detour through downtown Highland. Student Council has everything under control. As the afternoon progresses, everyone puts on their new clothes. The girls put on their

mums bearing the name of their date as well as their own. The game gets underway and the anticipation can be felt all around. The Lowell Red Devils will never be the same after their defeat by the Mighty Trojans. The unbelievable fifty-two yard field goal leaves everyone in awe. After the game comes the victory dance. Everyone heads for the lights and loud music in the cafeteria. The dance is the rowdiest one of the year, naturally. Couples can be found all around the cafeteria. Refreshments are even being served in the lobby. After the dance most people head for restaurants. They are usually well-chosen and of high quality. From there they head to parties or home.

SMILE! Showing how happy they really were about being chosen 1982 football Homecoming King and Queen were Bob Heinz and Cindy Bakondi.



HOMECOMING COURT-1982. The Homecoming Court for the 1982 football season were: Jeff Clinkenbeard; Lynn Jackson; Dennis Messman; Rose Klapak;

Bob Heinz; Cindy Bakondi; Jim Steffey; Lisa Tkach; Mike Hicks; Sarah Wermuth; Greg Davidson; and Cathy Dock.





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PROUD! Excited about not losing one game yet and getting rowdy for the Homecoming game are the Highland Trojans football team.

OHH! Surprised and shocked is Mike Levensduski after receiving a "special kiss" from a lettergirl at the Homecoming pep rally.

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Powder Puff

Seniors regain crown!

The first game was postponed, causing more excitement and anticipation than before. A great turnout, a tense feeling in the air. Unlike the last years scoreless tie, the girls from 83-84 battle out to the crucial end. The game overall was played with only one thing in mind, the title of the 1982-83 champs.

Although the seniors ran away with the victory that night, the juniors played just as hard. The final score was 14-0. Powder Puff is a time for the senior and junior girls to experience the game of football with first hand experience. The fans of course were great, cheering on every pass, sweep, and

touchdown.

Every year the girls go all out to play hard. Powder Puff is strictly voluntary, as in any sport. In regular football there are cheerleaders and lettergirls. Powder Puff is no different. Several rowdie guys dressed drag for one night of total chaos, a few band members got wild and had some fun too.

SENIOR VICTORY ... the senior gang celebrates after their 14-0 win over the juniors.

SENIORS ARE NUMBER ONE ... Julie Evans shows us that seniors have got the Highland Trojans Spirit.



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MEAN AND READY.
The juniors try to plan the strategy for the next play.

RAH RAH RAH! Bob Hines, John Guanero, Ted Sowinski, Keith Mosely, Jack Bonewits, and Pat Zarndt do a "familiar" cheer.

HALLELUIA! Lisa Karolzak shows obvious excitement for the seniors passing technique.



Class Of '82

Future Class Grads

Though the world may have its tension and the economy is the worst since the depression, the Class of '82 went through graduation ceremonies with hopes high as they embarked on their futures.

Class President Lynn Azar spoke to her fellow graduates about hope and the willingness to succeed, and with Valedictorian Pete Zolkos and Salutatorian Kevin Novak also optimistic about the possibility of success, the graduates left Highland High School feeling confident.

Dr. Philip Cartwright, in his first year as superintendent of the Highland Schools, also gave strong encouragement to the

members of the Class of '82. On one of the coolest graduation days in years, he spoke of faith in oneself and the strong desire to make every person's presence felt in the world in a positive way.

Principal George Kurteff presented the graduates to the school board, led by president John Terpstra, and when all diplomas were distributed, seniors became official Highland alumni and celebrated their completion of high school. The future waits for them, but they seem very capable of meeting it head-on!

HAVE THE JITTERS? They probably don't. They are valedictorian Peter Zolkos and salutatorian Kevin Novak.



Root





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THANK GOODNESS. Finally receiving that all important diploma is Amy Coolidge. She was also state winner of the Century III Leadership competition.

ALL SMILES. Melanie Engerski is all smiles after graduation. Now it's on to Northwestern!

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LEADER. Responsible for many of the activities of the senior class was President Lynn Azar. One main activity was the Senior Magazine.

I MADE IT! Senior Tony Mysliwiec can't believe he finally made it. His parents couldn't be happier for him. Maybe now on to a college diploma?

Who Cares!

Clubs exist in the school for the special people, the kind of people who aren't afraid to give of themselves, to put out some of that extra effort.

Why bother? Why care? To some people the answer is simply it isn't worth it — but for the winners of

Highland, the people who will probably get out and do something really productive with their lives, the answer is because it's always worth it to feel good about one's self.

Who cares? The winners do! From Ski Club to Shield, from Future Homemakers to the Office Aides and Key Club, there are many students in

Highland who know the value of giving some of their talent and extra time to making things better. They also know the value of knowing they've done something worthwhile for not only themselves but for



others. What's the value of belonging to clubs? It makes for a better school, but more importantly, it makes for better individuals in that school — individuals who know how to care, and how to feel better about themselves and the world around them.





Clubs make it happen

School is really not the easiest time in a persons life. Many people say "enjoy life now because when you get older it's going to be rough." High school can also be tough. There are quite a few responsibilities to attend to. However while it is tough, it is also very rewarding. This is where clubs come in. At Highland High School there are a variety of clubs and after school activities.

You may ask "What is the purpose of a club?" One of the purposes of a club is to get students involved with the school in a particular form. For instance, those who like to act or participate in a theater function can get involved in drama club. Getting involved can produce benefits by getting a person to do something instead of just going home and goofing around.

Many of you may remember rounding the junior benches and seeing Mr. Owens face on a giant sign asking you to join Ski Club. This type of advertising shows the obvious spirit that some students have.

No matter what club or society a person at Highland High School joins they are always bound to gain something from the experience.



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When the days seem long and
you're out of energy;
remember those who excel are
those who produce, and those
who produce, survive!

The Highland Marching Trojan Band are a proud group who are dedicated and always sharp.

The French Club shows the meaning of lamour.

Brian Hollinger and Erin Okamoto advertise the fish fry, a Speech team event.

The Future Homemakers of America show their spirit in the Homecoming parade.



Ski Club takes off!

Rising to the title of one of Highland's most popular clubs, Ski Club boasts over 150 members. Week-end trips, plus weekly excursions to the Pines, makes winter a time for real enjoyment.

Club president Mark Nunez is assisted by vice-president Bob Hines. Ty Creamer is treasurer, and Renee Stevens is secretary. Club sponsors are Mr. Dave Owen, Miss Pam Hires, Mr. John Schlesinger,

and Mr. Dan Richardson.

The big trip of the year, to Boyne Mountain in Michigan, is always a time for fun. Also, working with money earned from jewelry and calendar sales, the group manages three week-end trips, plus their weekly day at the Pines in Valparaiso.

One of the reasons Ski Club is so popular is the increase in students who enjoy winter sports on an individual basis.

With more Americans now involved in exercise programs or sporting activities, Highland students have also learned how exhilarating and exciting a good run down a ski trail can be.

Mr. Dave Owen, who directs the club's activities, credits the high membership also to the number of students who are learning cold weather and snow can also be fun — on a pair of skis!

78°?! Praying for some snow in the warmest December ever are Ski Club officers Carrie Moynihan, Mark Nunez, Ty Creamer, Bob Hines, and Renee Stephens.

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After The Slopes. Ty Creamer helps alumni Kathy Lippie after a bad fall.

Relax! Club president Mark Nunez shares slope stories with Lynn Azar at Boyne Mountain in Michigan.

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Getting It Straight. Mr. Dave Owen and his wife Chris make sure arrangements are set for the group's stay at Boyne Mt.



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LETTERGIRLS LETTER PERFECT!

The often asked question of "What do Lettergirls do?" was answered this year by the 25 girls composing the Lettergirl squad. Under the leadership of Mrs. Pat Kerber, the Lettergirls broadened their field of activities.

Pep rally skits at all pep rallies brightened up the school with original skits routines, etc . . .

In the previous years at Highland High, the Lettergirls performance basically consisted of cheering from the bleachers. This 1982-83 school year, the Lettergirls decided to actually get on the football field and the basketball court to liven up the crowds. According to Captain Lisa Tkach, "It was really great cheering for our football and bas-

ketball teams this year. Our players really knocked themselves out, which gave us a real motive to do all we could for them.

Michelle DeFord, the other Captain of the Lettergirl squad commented, "It felt really good to see the whole school and the parents fired up for our teams. I haven't seen such support in a long time."

The new activities that the Lettergirls experimented with this year included the alternates wearing the alternate uniforms. This according to team members, helped get the booster block cheering.

Another first for the Lettergirls included the leading of the football Homecoming parade.



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A TROJAN FAN JUMPS FOR JOY . . . Juniors Kyle Quigley, Janet Mastey, and Tiffany Atkins show their Trojan spirit.



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Lettergirls: front row: M. Deford, J. Nordyke; Second row: S. Deresh, A. Rae, K. Vaughn, A. Deering, L. Tkach, C. White, A. Dalton, T. Wilson, S. Wermuth, J. Last; Top row: D. Furman, K. Quigley, M. Broviak, J. Palucki, D. Grzelak, J. Mastey, T. Atkins, C. Clark, L. Dahlkamp, and L. Hausman.





Root

THE LEADER OF THE PACK Mrs. Pat Kerber talks to the Letter-girls before the football players crash through the ring.

LET'S GET FIRED UP The trojan fans get fired up with the Letter-girls in the large Booster Block.



Cheerleaders

The truth behind the image

An inside look . . .

What is the word that really classifies a Highland cheerleader? Some say "fake" and others "stuck up"; it is a shame such generalizations have been made without a genuine knowledge of the Highland cheerleaders.

Many have the misconception that cheerleading is an all glamour activity. Little know that behind the smile lies exhausting, difficult, time consuming work.

Practice begins in the summer, when the Varsity

and Junior Varsity squads prepare their routines for competition. Usually, the practices are twice a day; are long; and involve much patience. Cheerleaders must be able to tumble and dance. The squads compete in Elkhart, Indiana.

Besides being the head of the entire Booster Block, cheerleaders are in charge of decorating the locker room, making signs and posters, baking for the players and being in charge of the Pep Rallies.

A cheerleader must be a

leader; therefore, she must be an honorable representative of the school. This requires maintaining an above average effort and conduct grade. Their appearance also reflects upon the school.

Today's cheerleaders hold a more important place in school activities than ever before. The cheerleaders job is to keep school spirit high. Even when things are looking bad, they have to look on the bright side of the situation. She must look confi-

dent and enthusiastic wherever she goes. They are expected to improve student morale, boost team spirit and help unite the school in a winning effort. People confuse a positive attitude with a "fake" one.

A Highland cheerleader tries to represent the school with the best attitude and appearance humanly possible. Highland Cheerleader - a position to be proud of!

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SAY CHEESE! Jackie Sweeney, Sally Imes, Allison Vechey, smile for the camera.

TAKING IT EASY. Some of the cheerleaders sit back and enjoy the homecoming parade.





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JV. Allison Vechey, Cindy Wells, Jackie Sweeney, Sally Imes, Barb Vrabel, Amy Gatlin, Julianne Spottiswood, Christy Faygas.

VARSITY. Kathy Kouris, Cydney Courtice, Cindy Bakondi, Beth Bruynell, Vicki Horvath, Becky Rosko.



Majorettes

Pride Bearers!

Long hours and hard work is gone into being a majorette. Unlike the others, the majorettes have more to do than just raise the spirits of the people who go to see the games, they also have to perform with the band at the competitions.

What does it take to be a majorette? Dedication and the will to give your whole self forward. Being on a team such as majorettes, you must want to help you must want to be a part and participate when things are good and when things are tough.

The majorettes not only perform at the football games but also at half-time during basketball season.

What is it exactly, that a majorette has to do? They at half-time at football season, perform with flags and the band out on the field. When basketball season comes time, the majorettes show us their dancing skills. Majorettes show their spirit in other ways also, as in bake sales, and car washes.

Jumping for joy, Sue Zatorski, and Dana Gray practice their routine for perfection.



Majorettes: Top Row- Janice Golub, Betsy Molnar, AnneMarie Paulauski, Shannon Steffey, Tracy Guzek, Tammy Smith, Courtney Courtice. Middle Row- Dana Gray, Sue Zatorski, Sherry Stuckert, Julie Cardis, Jean Pae, Christine Brown, Lynn Blasko-

vich, Lisa Pierzchala. Bottom Row- Mary Kay Seviar, Deborah Haack, Lorri Kohen, Brenda Brouwenstyn, Susan Messmann, Brenda Rauer, Cindy Kowal, Lee Ann Stiglitz.





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Sneaking Around. Mrs. Diana Rodgers, the team sponsor, runs from a photographer at practice.

Look at Mel- Some Majorettes show their spirit while having some fun.

We're Number One- Highland Majorettes show their true feelings at a home game.



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Council cares!

Government is a part of our country and Student Council is a part of our school. Under the supervision of Miss Halpin and President Linda Murrish student council has been producing many fine results.

Student council is the group that organizes many different activities. Such as the annual Blood Drive, which has brought in many good results. They also organize such events as Homecoming activities for both basketball and football. They make sure everything runs smoothly from the music at a dance to the organizing of a parade. Student Council is also responsible for many of our convocations.

To join Student Council all you have to do is apply. Meetings are held every Wednesday on alternate hours of the week.

Student Council is a very important group and they get the job done!

So if you want to join an important group join Student Council. Not only can you tell them your new ideas, but you can try to make your school a better place.

AT EASE! Senior Greg Hoffman wonders if it all worth it, and finds out it really is.

MMM SURE LOOKS GOOD! At the faculty party, junior Jenny Palucki loads up Mr. Clinkenbeard's plate.



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DOES IT HURT? Junior Tom Textor is about to find out just how it feels, at the annual blood drive.



Major

PROUD OF THEIR WORK. Student council members shows off their baked goods at a faculty party in the library.





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Ola! Above are the members of Spanish club, with sponsor Denis Kaminsky.

Swie Gehts? Pictured here are the '82-'83 German club. Mrs. Helen Berretz is their sponsor.



FUN WITH LANGUAGES!

Spanish, German, and French are the three languages offered here at Highland High School. In these classes you learn the basic fundamentals needed to speak considerably well. Beyond the classroom there is a club for those who speak their language more fluently than others. These clubs are formed to let the student use and develop skills to the best they can be.

To be eligible for these clubs, all you need is an interest in the language of their choice. For those

students that get better than average grades, there is Honor Society. As well as with National Honor Society, the Honor Society for foreign languages have high standards to be met by every member. The sponsors for these clubs work hard and long to get their students to appreciate their language more. The members raise money to send students overseas as exchange students. Other profits go towards scholarships for honor students.

Head under heels! Mr. Doukas and third year French have fun recruiting people for French Club.

Fun in the parade! German Club officers have fun riding in the club's decorated car.



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FHA serves

The symbol for this group is the red rose. One day a week, the FHA girls each wear the customary skirt and top to show that they represent their club.

The person in charge of this organization is Mrs. Marjana Erwin. She is and always has been the key person in the Home Ec. and Family Living department. She is also the sponsor of the Freshman class.

Future Homemakers of America is a group of

girls working to discover the true secret of responsibility. Among the things they do, are selling donuts on Thursdays, and having dinners on one Wednesday of the month to get donations for MS (Multiple Sclerosis).

Some of their trips include: hayrides, trips to Great America, Daddy-date nights, and visiting nursing homes. One of the most recent fund raisers they had was a mini flea market.

AND NOW FOR THE APPETIZER. Sherry Robinson carefully serves a guest as Mrs. Erwin observes. The FHA caters many dinners and school functions.

FHA MEMBERS. Top row, left to right: P. Hayden, C. Forster, S. Dickerson, D. Maggi, Mrs. Erwin. Bottom Row: M. Stuber, T. Estes, and P. Marlinghouse.





THE GIDEONS. Donna Provo smiles with a guest at the Gideon Charity dinner.

AND TO TOP IT OFF ... Donna Provo and Sherry Robinson help to finish the desserts.

COOKING POTATOES. Mrs. Erwin sets the timer in preparation for another dinner.





GRAMS OFFICERS:
Ernie Tseng Basil
Adad, Ann Tseng
and Dave Madura.

GRAMS *State champs again!*

They are the most successful team in recent Highland history. Under the guidance of mentor and advisor Mrs. Cheryl Mason, the GRAMS have established themselves as one of the best science organizations in the country.

In the last four years, the GRAMS have earned three state championships and one second place; including the last two championships in a row.

Their success can be attributed to both individual and team effort.

"This is more of a group of individuals than a team; but if one of the kids is having problems; one of the other kids will help him out, encourage him.", Mason adds.

Take, for example, the 50th annual state science competition held at Norte Dame on October 29th.

In seven events, the GRAMS captured

four first place awards, seven second, and four third. They finished second in the junior division and first in the senior for an overall first place.

Individually, sophomore Chris Brown, junior Todd Gyure, senior Dave Madura, and freshman Alan Spott won first place awards. Madura, Spott, Kelly Ward and Tony Napiwocki each brought home two awards. GRAMS were also elected to all three state officer positions. Rick G. Karr was named President; Petra Furehapter, President-Elect; and Joe Paulowski, Secretary.

Being a GRAM takes a large amount of curiosity, research and dedication.

"These are the innovators of our new technology. It is a shame they are the minority.", concludes Mrs. Mason.





Karr



Karr

WORKING IT OUT. Basil Adad and Ernie Tseng put the finishing touches on their essays for state comps.

HOW CUTE! The unofficial mascot of Grams, Oscar, he shown cuddling up to his security blanket.

ONE MORE TIME! The grams members celebrate another state championship.



Drama Club

Lemon leads club

Drama Club, under the the direction of Mr. Randall Lemon, is just one of the outstanding organizations of Highland High. This group holds two performances a year, one in the fall and the other in the spring.

Each member works hard and puts their best effort forward for a good show. Along with all the hard work and dedication they also have fun whether at practice or after a show.

For a play to be as successful as those that were already put on, every member must work together. The Drama club does just that; all work as one.

Mr. Lemon also works hard, putting forth everything he has. He's always confident plays will go as planned

The Drama Club puts forth a lot of dedicated effort, and it shows in their work.

Breaktime ... Ann Hubbard, Carrie Robinson, and Lee Geiser take five.

Here it comes ... Carrie Robinson waits patiently for her cue.



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Aud Staff

On the aisle!

The stage is set, the lights are dimmed, and the doors are now open. The Monbeck Auditorium Staff has been working on another production. Larry S. Brechner's Auditorium Staff puts on about 50 productions a year.

There are about 80 students who work on these productions. When a student first joins Aud. Staff one goes through a two, four month period as an apprentice. During this period, one learns about the different areas of sound and lighting. From an ap-

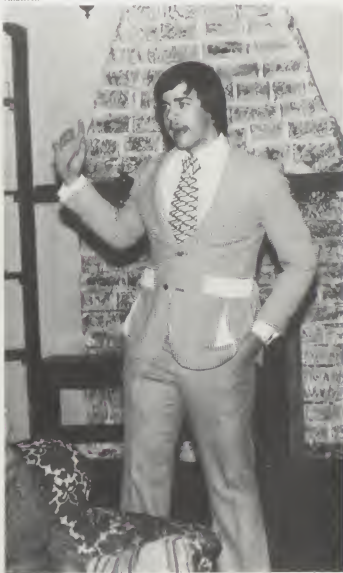
prentice, the student becomes a free crew member. After gaining experience, one can compete for crew assistants and executive head positions.

Students can work for their varsity letter and also work for additional awards such as trophies in lighting, scenic design, stage, house management, and technical achievement.

Testing 1-2-3. Chris Wrobel works the stage microphone before a performance.

WOW! Vince Flaszewski gives us another true performance.

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South Pacific

'You Like, You Buy?'

On a South Sea island during World War II, Nellie Forbush, a young Navy nurse from Little Rock, meets and falls in love with a suave, middle aged man, Emile de Becque. Emile is a French painter who has lived on the island for 25 years. When he proposes to Nellie, he admits that he had killed a man-the town bully who deserved to die. Nellie seems able to accept this, and promises to think about it.

Also stationed on the island is a group of Seabees who are bored and in need

of some female company. Their pastime is collecting souvenirs which are sold by salesman Luther Billis and Bloody Mary the local junk dealers.

Lieutenant Joe Cable, a handsome, young marine, arrives with an assignment to persuade Emile to accompany him on a dangerous trip. When the island commander discovers Nellie's friendship with Emile, she is forced to obtain all the information she can.

Later, Joe Cable has been persuaded to take a boat to the mysterious island of

Bali Ha'i.

There Bloody Mary introduces him to her lovely daughter and Joe falls in love with her. Joe Cable and Emile go off on the trip. Lt. Cable dies, and Emile returns to Nellie.

South Pacific was performed May 6, 7, and 8, 1982. The play was a success. Lead roles were Fred Kepler, Leslie Uriss, Bob Dobrzynski, and Debbie Whitaker.

LISTEN ... While Fred Kepler sings out his feelings.



SERIOUS DISCUSSION. South Pacific's Carl Bohlin and Dave Klemm are in control.



Root



SMILES EVERYONE! Showing off are Wendy Cunningham, Chris Brown, and Karen Powell.



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DOLLY PARTON? Leslie Uriss trails behind Mike O'Donnell in his outrageous get up.



Serving to Learn!



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PRES. AT WORK. Kim Earman makes a balloon for the big dance marathon.

MMMMM GOOD! Many different people satisfied early-morning hunger at the pancake breakfast.



FROM THE TOP. Key Club officers: Kim Earman-Pres., Katrina Dipple-V. Pres., Todd Firsch- Sec., and Ann Esser- Treas.





Finding the Key

. . .



What's Key Club? It is an international service organization run totally by high school students.

The people at the top of our club this year are: President, Kim Earman; Vice-President, Katrina Dipple; Treasurer, Ann Esser; and Secretary, Todd Firsch.

There are many interesting activities that the Key Club sponsors. A few that went on this year were Peanut Day, a Pancake Breakfast, and a rocking chair marathon. The club also publishes its own newspaper called the Keynoter.

A local Kiwanis Club sponsors the Key Club. It is a very worthwhile organization.

PEANUTS ANYONE? Don Bluethmann looks for a customer on Peanut Day.



Classes *Living Is Learning*

THE ASSIGNMENT FOR TOMORROW IS ... Familiar? Yes, but that's what school is all about. Sitting in the classroom seems to be the most boring part of school, but that is where we learn all we need to know in order to survive in this world. Remembering the funny things that happened in class helps make it a little easier to bear. For example, the time someone fell asleep in class. Or how about the time the Biology teacher shook a mouse in some poor girl's face and she nearly fainted. Sometimes we take our classes for granted and we do not understand how it will help us in the future. But think back over all previous classes, surprisingly one will find they have learned many valuable things and are a little more clever than those around him. So one must apply himself and learn all they can regardless how ridiculous it may



seem. Take it all like a pro and strive to do the very best possible.







Anderson



Cirzar

GET THE POINT? Alice Halpin stresses the point to her class.

I'M SOOO CONFUSED! Carla Browne is under a lot of pressure.



Anderson

Math Matters

What is MATH? It is a course in which a person learns to use their minds to figure out equations. Terms, such as theorem, real number, postulate, and whole number are difficult to remember, yet students manage throughout the year.

Geometry and Algebra seem to be the most popular here at Highland. Each student must take at least one year of a math course. Many students complain about it saying, "Why do I have to take Algebra or Geometry? I'll never use it." I'm afraid that answer will always be an unknown.



Wells



HITTIN' THE BOOKS ... Jim Wierman and some others believe the saying to be true.

READING, WRITING, AND RITH-MATIC ... Mrs. Karen Bailey's class search to find answers.





IS THERE ANY TYPE OF MIRACLE CURE? I sure hope so, thinks Roger Tucker, Ron Foust, and Steve Medina as they laugh it up.

WE GET BY WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM OUR FRIENDS. A science project requires a lot of time and devotion and of course a little fun.

COME BACK HERE . . . Dave Madura demonstrates to the other members of GRAMS one of his newest inventions.

NO, SCIENCE IS NOT A DRAG . . . At least that is what Mr. Richardson thinks as he revs up his class with root words.

Contemplating a Cure for Cancer? Melissa Rocche might find herself doing just that if she keeps up with her science classes.





Karr



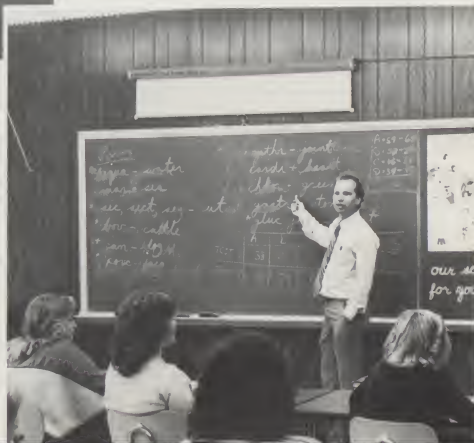
Science

Dream & Discover!

The world of science is a world of adventure for all. In this school, there are many different types of science electives. Some are; general science, which deals with science at all angles, biology, which is using hypotheses and theories to prove things in the science world, and chemistry, which deals in chemicals and mixed chemicals. Also, another biology course is pick and choose biology. In this class, one picks the type of biology that they would like to study. Science is an interesting study in which one learns of the many scientific phenomena.

Each Highland student is required to take at least one year of science. Also, there are science clubs, such as GRAMS, which have done very well in the past years. Dave Madura, Chris Brown, and Anne and Ernie Tseng are promising hopefuls in the science field. GRAMS won state for the second year in a row.

As the leader of GRAMS, Mrs. Cheryl Mason has accomplished many great achievements along with these GREAT ROWDY AMERICAN MASTERMINDS. While not only capturing their third state title in four years Mrs. Cheryl Mason was voted Teacher of the Year for the school year of 1981-82.



Speaking Out

Humorous, Dramatic, Radio, Poetry, Impromptu, Discussion, Duo — these are just some of the categories that the Speech and Debate team have to choose from. With such a wide variety of events, the meets are sure to be interesting. Yet, not too many people attend the meets.

On Tuesdays or Saturdays are when the meets usually take place. The buses leave at a very early 5:30 a.m. It's a wonder that the contestants do not fall asleep during competition!

Officers for the team this year are lead by Ken Hein as president. Rick Karr follows as vice-president and Erin Okamoto and Brian Hullinger are secretary and treasurer, respectively. The coaches are Mr. Larry Stuber, Mrs. Joyce Petrin, and Mr. Bill Martin.

The members of the Speech and Debate team work very hard for their organization. Besides memorizing the speeches, they have many sales and fund-raisers for the club.

The group is also very spirited. Before a meet, the excitement level is extremely high. They are always prepared to go out and win first place. They often accomplish this goal, too.

More people should take the time to watch a Speech or Debate meet. It's good entertainment.

SPEAK UP ... Chris Williams gives his views on being yourself in his interpretation of a speech called "Fear of Fat."

FROM THE PAST ... Michael O'Donnell gives a speech remembering just what a workout being on the team really was for him.



Jaremski





Speech & Debate: Front: Karen Krolak, Jenny Palucki, Mary Beth Jaremski, Erin Okamoto, Lisa Immig, Traci Bokash, Center: Todd Cyure, Thom Holicky, Chris Williams, Bob Hess, Brent Hullinger, Chris Brown, Karen Hartman, Mrs. Petrin (coach), Back: Basil Adad, Steve Zimmers, Rick Karr, Don Bluethman, Ken Hein, Mark Hinckel

MAKE ME LAUGH! Erin Okamoto and Mary Beth with a humorous speech.



HMM! Michelle Blitz tries to think of just the right word, while everyone is typing

CONFUSING! To get the assignment done it may take two pairs of hands, but it can be done.

I CAN DO IT! Michelle Workentein tries to figure out her computer program and correct it.

Her



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Business

What you need.

Businesses keep the town alive. In order to keep the town alive our school offers classes to help train students to work in businesses. Such classes include typing and clerical practice which help in future secretarial jobs. Accounting offers payroll or book handling tips for jobs with large firms. Business law helps with contracts insurance, real estate, and more. Sales helps students learn how to sell products over the phone or how to close a sale. Merchandising shows pupils the latest advertising techniques. It also gives tips on opening a business and making

more attractive presentations. Whatever field one may go into he can certainly use some information taught in the business classes.

Business class is one of the most profitable class to take. You can use every bit of information that you learn.

This class allows you to feel more secure whenever you go for an interview. Business class can give you a little more practice on typing, shorthand and in computers.

Double Checking. Fred Kepler is working hard on his homework. He knows he can do it with a lot of work.



Her



From A Pile Of Stone . . .

Mr. Duane Sieb has done it again. He's taken two classrooms full of boys and guided them to the final instillment of yet another energy efficient home.

The boys both juniors and seniors have done one heck of a job with the construction of this house. They work in the conditions only mother nature can surmise. The dampness of fall, the coldness of winter, and the heat of long summer days.

As Mr. Duane Sieb once said

Paulette

"I'm proud of my boys, but let credit fall where it may" so we shall. We'd all like to thank those who make the Building Trades class possible such as, The Highland Land & Business owners for their generous wavering of the land. The Board of Directors, for without their funds and undying support this class would just not be. And last but not least Mrs. Erwin's Home Furnishing Class for the final restoration of the home.



The 1982-'83 Building Trades Class A.M.; Mike Fitzpatrick, Mike Duncan, Mark Jackson, Bob Johannson, Mr. Duane Sieb, Kelly Henry, Ken Norris, Don Lynn, Julius Echy, Keith Gorsich, Rob Mathews, Scott Rosenau, and Tom Newton.

"Making his list and checking it twice . . . " Mr. Sieb is checking over some forms before the initial building starts.

Like cold oatmeal-Brian Minch pours out some cement to start laying some bricks.



Paulette





Paulette

Hanging From the rafters ...
These three students put in
the attic



Creamer

He sure fell a long way ... is
what Mr. Sieb seems to be
saying on his lecture on good
roofing.

The 1982-83 Building Trades
Class P.M. Mr. Sieb, Wayne
Weaver, Brian Minch, Scott
Brown, Sean McMahon, Kevin
O'Malley, Mike Kars,
Gary Lubarski, 2nd Row- Jeff
Tryon, Rich Brandenburg,
Jeff Jones, Pat Kepchar, Louie
Pleasant, Tim Janowski, Dave
Haltz.



Shops

Do it Right And do it well!

Shop classes are the rooms where everyone is always up and about working hard on individual projects. The projects seem to form before your eyes. Not only are these classes fun but lots of skills are learned.

The vocational "shop" classes include: Drafting, Electronics Metals, and Printing.

These classes provide the learning of skills that can later benefit the student in

his or her career.

Most project ideas are thought up by each student. Many steps are taken until the finished product is satisfactory. Many profitable skills are learned in these classes.

TRICKY WORK! The safety equipment in all the shop classes need to be used seriously, as shown in this picture.

JUST PERFECT! Rob Bateman has to work carefully on his drafting project so he can get it just right.



Mayer

Mayer





Mayer



What do you think? Mike Vargo, Ed Hawkins, and Jim McNair discuss what they think they should work on next.

Careful! Joe Helmer has to have expert hand and eye reaction while working on the ban saw. It takes a lot of skill.



Building For The Future

Home Economics is a class that helps teenagers know what to expect from not only the world, but the people in it. For most high school students, the future is an uncertain subject.

Students are not sure what the future holds. Home Economics helps some of those fears turn from mystery to reality. Say yes to home Economics. It may be the most important class you take.

IT'S HARD WORK! Home Economic's teacher Mrs. Skertic and student Cheryl Brownd discuss the right way to alter a pattern.

Her





Miss Gountanis shows that women can do very well in the kitchen ...



Her



... though Dan Pozywio shows that men can be very helpful in the kitchen as well.

IT TAKES PRACTICE. Karen Sulski knows how hard it is to get just the right amount of batter in the muffin tins.



ART . . .

In years past, Highland High's Art department has produced many fine artists and creators. This year will be no exception as many more fine artists spend their last year at Highland High.

The art department at Highland High offers many fields of arts and crafts to satisfy all artistic tastes.

Art classes are offered to many students who wish to explore the world of art. Then, Advanced art is offered to the students that are found to be highly skilled in the art area.

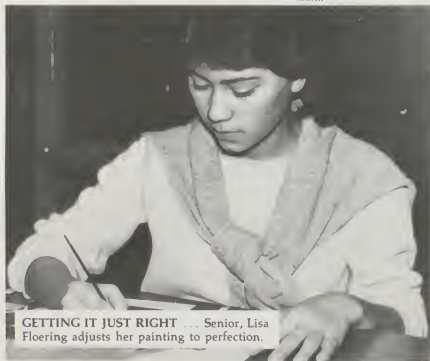
Next, Crafts, instructed by Mr. Lampa, is for students interested in Decopage, Macrame, and ceramics. Advanced classes in crafts class are also offered to skillful students.

Arts and Crafts is a class which combines both the previous two classes. A mixture of both Art and three-dimensional Crafts are offered to students for one whole school year.

In the spring, Students are chosen for the National Art Honor Society.



Wethereli



GETTING IT JUST RIGHT . . . Senior, Lisa Floering adjusts her painting to perfection.



Wethereli

SITTING PRETTY . . . In Art class, still life is not uncommon since this is a grade to paint a still life.



.... an Adventure!



Cox



Vrabel

EASY NOW. It takes a steady hand for John Svitek to get the exact results he wants on his work.

A TROJAN WAR ... Seniors Bob Mozany, Dave MacDonald, and Sinthana Chanthayvong stand near their latest work of art, to be hung in the Auditorium hall. It is entitled "THE TROJAN WAR".



BAND

Trojan Pride

In order for an organization to become number one every member must be totally devoted. If half of them are and half of them are not, then the chance is lost forever.

The Highland Trojan Pride has that devotion and because of it they also have the chance to become a top band.

During marching season this band, under the direction of Mr. Kimla and Mr. Russell, is seen and heard practicing out on the field until at least four o'clock. Also, during marching season the Trojan Pride goes to many competitions where they compete against one another. Plano, Regionals and State are some of which the band performs at. Later on, the band holds a concert which is called half time highlights. This is where the band has a short time to learn songs and then perform.

When the concert is over, so is marching season. So what does the band do next? They split into two different bands. Here they practice, hold two concerts each, and later go to competitions.

No matter if the band is together or if apart they are The Trojan Pride, and devoted. This devotion is certainly shown in their work.

Swatting flies? No. Head Drum Major Paul Vandenberg conducting the band.

Working hard . . . Concentrating on her work, Audrey Pauchak teams with the band for a special shot.

Taking a stand . . . Determined to give the Highland Marching Trojans his all, Dan Moore takes a ready stance.

Root



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Root



Drum Major Remembers

The 1982 Marching Band season, not unlike seasons in the past, was filled with a variety of highs and lows. The leadership and dedication of this band showed the true Trojan Pride.

The marching season consisted of many events beginning with the Fourth of July parade and concluding with the Indiana State contest.

I would like to take this moment to congratulate the seniors which overcame the odds and presented the leadership which made this band what it rightfully should be.



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WHEREVER YOU are . . . Renee Stephens is always ready to play for the football halftime show.

Way to go . . . Rob Savin, Judy Jantzen, Lisa Muvich, Mike Mis all Band Hall of Famers.



Music Department makes progress

Music is the art of one's ability to perform to their own standards. Here at Highland, there are many different types of music classes. One of the most popular is Glee Club. There students learn the basics of music, singing, and performing. Many concerts are performed by each Glee Club and chorus class. There is a fall concert, Christmas concert, Spring Concert, Girls Spring concert, and new to us this year is the Swing Choir/Jazz Band concert.

Miss Pam Guenzler, the helping hand to Mr. Wilder, has joined the Highland staff this year and plans to be here for a while or until she feels that she has reached her goal, to help in directing the students to a more modern day type of music.

Next year there will be a new type of music classes, it will open doors to anyone who has always wanted to take a certain type of music but never had the kind of class for you.

ROW, ROW, ROW YOUR BOAT ... As Miss Pam Guenzler starts practice for Glee Club.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT ... As Todd Firsich practices for the big concert he proves this to be true. Highland's orchestra keeps growing.



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Cox



LOOK HERE AT THE BIRDY ... As the boys music teacher directs them to a good concert.

LEAN ON ME WHEN YOU ARE FEELING DOWN ... The Christmas concert was a huge success due to the talent shown.

PLAYING THE CELLO IS NOT A BARREL OF MONKEYS ... That is what Rick Kristoff says because he plays it every day.



Social Studies

Watch the world turn!

Social Studies includes the classes of United States History, Government, and Economics. U.S. History is required by Juniors and Government and Econ are required by Seniors.

In History, students learn about the United States beginning with the discovery of America by Columbus. The Puritans are also discussed. All the steps in building a great nation are discussed in class. Then at the end of the year things are wound up with the discussion of the Vietnam War.

In Economics pupils learn such things as how to play the stock market. They also learn how to determine the Consumer Price Index the same way the Government does it. The reasons and origins of money and banking is also taught in this

class. Along with all of this they brief the class with the situation of the economy.

Government class teaches students about the Court Systems and their purposes. The Constitution is gone over and explained to the students. One will also learn the different branches of Government and what they do for the government. The purposes of legislature and how they help the government run are taught.

Social Studies teaches students all they need to know about the U.S.

GET TO WORK! Rob Kenny smiles proudly as he finally turns in his homework assignment.

Think! Mr. Young, a U.S. History teacher, plans his next assignment to make.





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Don't you see? Ron Harlow shows Tony Townsen the correct direction in which Paul Revere rode on the Midnight Ride.

'Tis the season . . . Again! Century Mall gets into the spirit despite the money crunch.

Happy Holidays? In Economics the students study Reaganomics and the effect on Christmas.



CAUSE NOTHIN' BEATS A GREAT PAIR
OF LEGS Shannon Steffey doesn't really
mind showing off her legs for the J Room
Commercials.

Jones

Anderson



Reach out!

And Touch Someone

What class would you expect to take your socks and shoes off in? Speech class of course! Speech is a required course at Highland.

"Why do I have to take speech?" This is the question many students ask. Speech helps people to be able to communicate with others. Many feel that they can talk in front of a large group without being nervous. Yet, when one gets up in front of a class, he or she suddenly gets nervous. Group speaking is something everyone once in their lives, will use.

English, another required course, is the most important in one's life. It is our native language, but many still fail to speak it correctly. Languages, such as Spanish, German, and French, are thought of by many stu-

dents as being easier than English.

In Journalism one learns about layouts, feature sports writing, and the basics of the journalism world.

Yelling at the top of your lungs is not unusual in the "J" room. It's done when trying to sell a particular item to the others in the classroom. Trying to sell something is not as easy as it may seem.

Barbara Mayer, yearbook and paper advisor and head of the journalism department says, "Though I may be prejudiced, I do feel Journalism is one of the most important classes in school. Young people need to learn not only skills, but how to think independently."

Journalism class is also a challenge!

SITTING PRETTY FOR A PICTURE is Mr. Bill Martin, sophomore English teacher.

WHAT YOU TALKIN' 'BOUT? Sophomore, Will Hedrick, doesn't understand Russian Revolution.

Anything from fieldtrips to friendships come into an English theme, as these students find out.

Anderson



Say it as well as you can!

Many think that Spanish, German, and French are much easier than our own native language, plain old English. Some take these courses to learn to communicate with others in other countries, or just to learn a second language. These languages are taken by many because it is required for any college. When a language is taken in high school, a person may "test out" of an amount of credit hours. This is done by taking a certain test.

These courses are a fun class because a person may someday be able to communicate with someone from a different country.

The language teachers here at Highland High School are Mrs. Jacqueline Rice, Mr.

Dennis Kaminski, Mrs. Anne Powell, Frau Helen Beritz, and Mrs. Dianna Rodgers.

The language center in the junior high is a real help for those learning a new language. Head phones and tapes help one to hear and say these new languages.

There are many "exchange" students coming here and they are able to speak our language well and many realize it is a good thing to know a second language.

Foreign languages and cultures are very interesting to the mind. The ways others celebrate their holidays as compared to ours is very interesting. Take a language and learn something new.

VEZEY FINDS IT EASY . . . Greg Vezey, sophomore, finds Spanish class easy. Most students find their languages to be the same way.

BARK IF YOU LIKE A LANGUAGE . . . Mrs. Rice assists a few confused students . . . as a poster hanging in the hall says it all.



Ciszar



COMO? LANGUAGE CAN BE FUN ... as Lisa Svetic, JoEllen Furjel, Kelly Hoffman, and Paula Pramuk joke about the Spanish word for what.

STUDYING HARD MAKES A STUDENT HEALTHY, WEALTHY, AND WISE ... Mary Beth Tkach and a fellow student believe this to be true.



EVERYONE SHOULD LEARN
A FOREIGN LANGUAGE

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Ciszar



New look sparks new interest

The TROJANAL staff takes pride in all the changes it has made. The TROJANAL is responsible for informing readers about new and important happenings and it takes a special talent to do just that. The TROJANAL has definitely shown their many talents within their writings, photography, and art work.

One of the most important factors that should be noted is that the TROJANAL is not a newspaper it is a newsmagazine. Editor David Wetherelt feels that, "This year the staff put themselves out to make a paper that is unprecedented at Highland High School. We came into the year knowing we had a good staff and that a lot of changes were to be made."

Among these changes, Editor David Wetherelt and his staff added the "plus column" which appears periodically on the editorial page. In this column, different topics are commented on, and suggestions are introduced.

Feature editor Lisa Tkach states, "Since I have written for the TROJANAL (which is a number of years), I have had the opportunity to work with many people, including many on the staff this year. I believe that the majority of staffers have reaced their potential this year."

Interesting topics which covered the pages of the paper this year include teenage drinking, our generation, the video craze, etc:

Editor of sports, Darren Kralik

may be accredited with his new approach to covering sports, and their related topics. Feature-sport articles which occur in sports, yet are not public knowledge interested TROJANAL readers.

This is just but a taste of what the TROJANAL has attempted to do with its new style. It looks possible that further changes will continue to improve the TROJANAL, to make it even more deserving of readers' attention.

1983 TROJANAL Staff: (Row 1) Rick G. Karr, Marybeth Jaremski, Dave Wetherelt, Ty Creamer, Bob Wolfe, (Row 2) Dana McElroy, Dawn Cizar, Brian Norris, Susan Jones, Martha McDaniel, (Row 3) Darren Kralik, Mike Bruen, Jeff Girman, Lisa Tkach, Jim Cox.



Mayet





Head Honcho, Trojane Editor-in-chief Dave Wetherelt prepares for a new issue.

Photogs. Tim Anderson and Jim Cox worked this year as Trojane Photographers with Ty Creamer.



Mayer

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Mayer

Looks Good. Editors Lisa Tkach, Mary Beth Jaremski, Rick Karr and Carren Kralik like a new layout for the paper.



Want To Win!

WORK, DEDICATION, and STRENGTH, are the three key words to any sport.

For any girl or guy in any sport on the LONG BLUE LINE to that guy on the football team. The work that goes into a sport is astounding. All the practices before and after school take a lot of dedication. The dedication of always showing up for practices.

There is not only strength in running and swimming, but there is also a psychological strength to be in the right frame of mind to work hard.

Sports is one of the biggest things going on in our school system. Along with everything else our sports organization has really stood out this year.

Not only does are football team need to be recognized and given



support but all our other sport's teams need to be shown that we care.

All of our teams have been victorious this year. All of our athletes need to be complimented for all the hard work that was put in this year to lead us to our victories.

Congratulations to all of the athletes, coaches and sponsors. It was a great year!





A Year At The Top

This looks like the year of the outstanding athletes. This could turn out to be one of the most successful years for Highland High School sports wise.

The fall sports were pretty successful. The football team finished the season with a 11-1 record. This year's team was the first ever to win a playoff game. The girls cross-

country team also had a undefeated season and did very well in state competition. The boys cross-country and tennis teams also did a great job.

Guys and girls swimming did very well this year. The girls won conference and sectionals.

Basketball had another successful campaign. The wrestling team under

coach Renn proved themselves for the second year in a row.

In the spring sports, the track teams have come off great seasons, while the golf and soccer teams continue to improve every year. Hopefully this year has started a winning tradition in all sports.



In Front of the Line. Running her way to yet another citory, Mary Wermuth heads the famous long blue line.

Backstroke! Swimming takes long hours and dedication, as Carolyn Horwath can testify.





Root

Creamer

99-100! In the water is not the only place Ron Pyke has to push himself to get ready for a tuff swimming season.

What a throw! Completing another touchdown pass is the senior quarterback Nick Perko.



Creamer

Swing high. Senior Mark Kwasny keeps himself in shape for the upcoming basketball season by playing a game of tennis.



Trojans take Conference!

All of the hard work and determination has finally paid off for the varsity football team.

For only the second time in the schools history has the football team gone undefeated. The last time was in 1978.

Their first game of the year was against the Morton Governors. Highland won by a big margin of 24-6.

Game two was a very important one. Our team had to travel to Portage to take on one of the Duneland

powers. We jumped off to a quick 15-0 lead only to be losing 20-15 at halftime. The Trojans didn't give up as they came back in the second half to win 24-20.

Bishop Noll was Highlands next opponent losing by the score of 14-6.

The Trojans first conference game was in a Monsoon, but we managed to pull out a 6-3 overtime victory.

Our fifth game of the year was against our friendly rivals, Munster. It was a tough game, but a

fourth quarter field goal by Jon Pawlus gave the Trojans a 10-7 victory.

The Griffith Panthers were next, as they were shut out by a very tough Trojan defense 14-0.

The last four games were won by pretty big margins. The team beat Lake Central 27-6, Lowell 24-7, Valpo 24-7, and they rambled over Calumet in their final regular season game by the score of 37-7. The 1982 Highland Trojan football team will be remembered for a long time.



Root

WAY TO GO TROJANS! Congratulations to the 1982 - 83 varsity football team for their outstanding job in capturing the Lake Suburban Conference championship!

BUSTING THROUGH. Making their way through the hoop, are Mike Matury and Brian Norris and the rest of the mighty Trojan football team during a pep rally.



10-0!



Root



WHOS GOT THE BALL? In a moment of confusion, the football is lost in the crowd, luckily the Trojans recovered the ball to defeat their competitors.

ONLY ON MORE TO GO. Pushing himself as far as he can go, Keith Mosely (35) and the rest of the hard working football players do sets of pull ups after practise

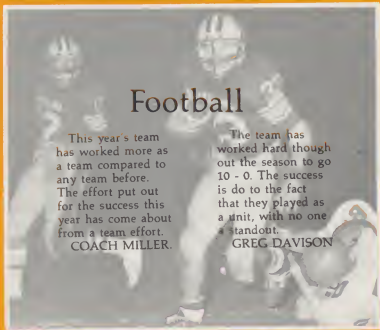
IT IS ALL MINE. Able to out run his defensive competitor, Jay Simmons makes a super catch to run for another Trojan touch-down!



Football

This year's team has worked more as a team compared to any team before. The effort put out for the success this year has come about from a team effort.
COACH MILLER.

The team has worked hard though out the season to go 10 - 0. The success is do to the fact that they played as a unit, with no one stand out.
GREG DAVISON



They love their Trojans! Without the royal support of those fans, the Highland football team would never have gone to the top.

They tried their best. Giving a great overall effort in a tough match against Hobart, the Trojans did Highland proud.

Creamer



Root

The Best There Is! John Paulus an all conference kicker, kicks another field goal needed to defeat the Pirates by the close score of 14 - 13.





Creamer

A worried look was not something Coach Renn often had with such a great season, but the size of Hobart's squad had him worried.

Hands Off! The football players really tricked Merrillville with a sneaky hand-off, and went on to win the game 14 - 13.



Root

Sectional Gridders post super season!

It was Super! The football Trojans finished the year with a perfect 10-0 season! That ended one season and started another.

Only one other team in Highland's history has finished a season undefeated. Out of the four teams to make the playoffs, the Trojans were the top seeded team. Highland was to take on Merrillville while Hobart hosted the Panthers of Gary Roosevelt.

The game was played on a very damp Tuesday night. The weather didn't seem to bother the crowd any as 5,000 fans jammed into the stands.

Merrillville kicked off to start the game. After the Trojans fumbled the opening kickoff to the Pirates, they proceeded to score the first touchdown to take a 6-0 lead. That's the way the score stood at halftime. The third quarter didn't start any better than the first quarter. Dave Woodward took the second half kickoff and ran it back 85 yards for a touchdown. The extra point made the score 13-0 and things weren't looking too well. Then things started to fall into place. The Trojans caused the Pirates to fumble and Keith Moseley recovered at

Merrillville's 3 yard line. A couple of plays later, Nick Perko connected to Jack Bonewits for Highlands first touchdown of the game. The extra point was also good making the score 13-7. The Trojans won the game on a fourth and two situation. Perko completed a 26 yard pass to Mark Fentress to tie the game. The extra point gave Highland a 14-13 win.

The Trojans played Hobart in their next game. Hobart jumped off to a 7-0 halftime lead. In the fourth quarter Hobart scored their final 20 points for a 27-0 win.





Anderson



Anderson

It's almost over! John Collett gives a small smile at the thought of a long and hard practice coming to an end and knowing he's done well.

BOY'S CROSS COUNTRY: row one: J. Szubot; B. Fozkos; J. Bluethmann. Row two: J. Tobin; J. Kozmoski; J. Collette. Row three: R. Duddy; G. Palmer; D. Ortey; J. Beasley.

THE LONG BLUE LINE: row 1- M. Mantel; B. Hankla; B. Doering; R. Olsen; V. Mravca; S. Wakefield; M. Wermuth; Coach S. Furman. Row 2: J. Fisher; L. Dahlkamp; K. White; M. Hemmingway; K. Hanrahan; D. McDonald. Bottom row: T. Ventrella; K. Winiacki; L. Repking; T. Mantel; B. Bullock; K. Dunn.



Anderson



X-Country

The boys and girls cross-country teams were very successful this year. The girls finished undefeated while the guys improved their times all season long.

Mary Wermuth had a great year. She led the girls for most of the season. Kellie Dunn and Rhonda Olsen were always close behind. The girls will be losing one good runner in Vicki Mravca. Vicki is the only runner coach Furman will lose to graduation.

Two highlights of the 1982 season were winning the Clark Invitational and finishing fourth in Bloomington, a meet which included six of the top ten

teams in the state.

This This was a rebuilding year for the boys team. They will have everybody back next year. Jeff Bluethmann will return as one of the best runners in the area. Joe Kosmoski will be another one to look out for. John Collet, Jim Szubryt, and Rob Duddy have knocked off 3 to 4 minutes off last years times. Steve Zimmers will also be a threat.

Coach Van Laan stated, "With everyone back next year, we should have an excellent team."

Next year's teams should represent our area well.

AHH ... Rhonda Olsen enters the chute with a sigh of relief and a great feeling that she had finished the best race of the season.

Up and Over! A little thing like a fence cannot slow down the Trojan's number 1 runner Mary Wermuth.

Cootee

Stanhope

Cross Country

The dedication and loyalty has become a way of life for the girls. Our success is a tribute to each girl in the "Long Blue Line"

Coach Furman

The boys showed great drive and effort this season and I took great pride in having the opportunity in helping them.

Coach Van Laan



1982-83 VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM. Coach Stockham, S. Garretson, B. Balley, K. Cada, T. Dupin, K. Kerber, D. Lucas, J. Furjel, B. Erwin, J. Nordyke, K. Hoffman.

ALL IN THE FAMILY. Taking time out from a long match, Karen Cada along with younger sister Connie Cada and cousin smile for the camera.



Rebuilding

The girls volleyball team had a very tough season. The girls finished the year with a 9-18 season. They were 2-4 in conference play.

The girls lost in the first round of sectional play. They won their first game, but lost their last two. Coach Stockham felt the girls lost too many matches that they should have won. The team improved during the season, but not as much as coach Stock-

ham wanted them to.

The strong point this season had to be their serving. The weak points skill-wise were passing, spiking, setting, defense, and floor coverage.

Next year's team should be pretty good. Kelly Kerber is the only player the team will be losing. Coach Stockham will have nine girls returning. It's hard to judge, but the girls team has possibilities for next year.

Cisner





SPIKE IT! Hitting the ball with all her strength Tracy Dupin makes a perfect spike to score a badly needed point to assure a victory over Gavitt.

A WORD TO THE WISE. Just before a tough match, Coach Stockham gives the team some extra strategy needed to overpower the other team.



Anderson



Crisa

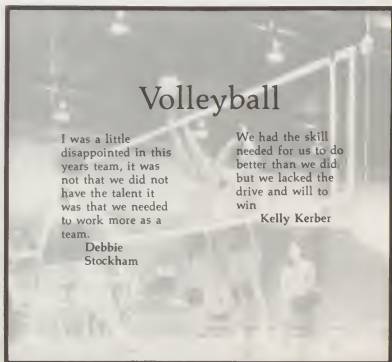
Volleyball

I was a little disappointed in this year's team, it was not that we did not have the talent it was that we needed to work more as a team.

Debbie
Stockham

We had the skill needed for us to do better than we did, but we lacked the drive and will to win.

Kelly Kerber





Creamer



Creamer

Golf takes Conference

On the 14th of April, the Highland boys' golf team started their first season game beating Bishop Noll, and the Morton Governors. This was just the beginning of the winning streak the golfing Trojans would experience this season.

Under the direction of Coach Dan Richardson, the Golf team captured another winning season finishing the Conference record of 10-2.

Such lettermen like Scott Rosko, Jim Wierman, Jeff Kosmoski, and Ed Watkins led the team to grab the Sectional title.

The Trojans beat such tough teams as Griffith, Calumet, Munster, Gary Roosevelt, Lowell, Crown Point, Morton, Noll, and Hanover. It would be more than fair to say that the 1982 Golf season for the Golf team was more than successful.

The 1982 Golf Team: Coach Dan Richardson, Les Chandler, Steve Dahlkamp, Jim Wierman, Chris Sizemore, Bob Brasher, Jeff Kosmoski, Andy Kirman, Audrey Paucak, Ed Watkins, Scott Rosko, Andy Raab, Mike Miller.

With a flick of the wrist ... Chris Sizemore once again goes under par.

Possibly the U.S. Open? ... Maybe not now, but for Jim Wierman, who knows.

Creamer



Watch out, Sting!

It all starts in April. Approximately twenty guys under the direction of Coach Doug Wilson start practicing for the high school soccer season. Such skills which are practiced include Indian Runs, trapping drills, and dribbling drills.

It all paid off in the end ... the Trojans ended their winning season for the 1982 season with a 6-4-1 record.

Trojan victories included Noll, Gavitt, and Clark.



Creamer



A hole in one ... or at least that is what Steve Sizemore does, as he carefully sinks the ball.

Could it be Jack Nicholas? no, it is Jeff Kosmoski, but with more trophies like the one here it may be?

1982 Soccer Team: Coach Doug Wilson, Dan Gasaway, Dean Galich, John Pawlus, Jim O'Donnell, Jeff Bannister, John Skrentny, Kurt Hartman, Tim Jantzen, Mike Trjkula, Ryan McFee, Henry Chong, Eric Granger, Mickey Cseri, Mike Knight, Tim Stein, and Mike Berret.



Creamer

Creamer

"Our returning Lettermen will be something to look for next season."

Coach Richardson

"All the winter practice paid off. The 5-0 record at the beginning of the season tells all."

John Skrentny



On The Ball

The girls tennis team finished the season with a 10-5 record. The girls lost in the finals of the sectional against Hobart 3-2.

The No. 1 singles player was Kelly Cada. At the No. 2 singles was Mary Beth Pakorski. At No. 3 was Kathy McGee. Jane Skretny filled the No. 4 spot. The top four singles players were seniors. The

last singles player was Kristen Lyons.

The two doubles teams consisted of Carrie Moynihan and Jane Filler at the No. 1 doubles and Barb Vrabel and Kelly Reilly at No. 2 doubles.

Carrie Moynihan and Jane Filler were All-Conference at the No. 2 doubles position. Next year's team should do very well.

THE GIRLS TENNIS TEAM:
Bottom row: K. Lyons; K. Cada; J. Skretney; B. Vrabel; K. McGee;
Row two: J. Filler; C. Moynihan;
K. Rielly; M. Pokorski; C. Faygas; Coach Mazur.

Keeping an eye on the ball ...
Mark Kwasney returns a serve with a well placed backhand.



Creamer

Friends til the end! Not only are they great doubles partners, but Jayne Filler and Kelly Reilly are the best of friends.



Tennis Anyone?

The boys tennis team finished their season with a fine 11-7 record. That is a good record considering the team only had one senior.

John Hartz was the lone senior. He was the number one singles player. Junior Greg Vezey was the number two singles player. He should really be tough next year.

At number three singles,

Junior, Jeff Girman finished with a 14-8 record.

The first doubles team of Jim Baker and Rob Seren did a good job. They won over half of their matches.

The second doubles team of Scott VanSenus and Ralph Holden finished with a great record of 15-5.

Coach Mazur has a lot to look forward to next season.

The 1982-83 Boys tennis team. Bottom, R. Seren; D. Grzelak, Mgr.; G. Vezey; Top: S. VanSenus; J. Hartz; R. Holden; J. Girman; J. Baker; Coach Mazur.



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Tennis

This year's boys team was a very, very young team which gathered a lot of experience which will speak for our future success.

Coach Mazur

The girls team had a great year, but we lost 5 girls who played 3 years of varsity tennis and they will be hard to replace.

Coach Mazur





CONFERENCE CHAMPS. The outstanding members of the 1981-82 girls track team who captured the lake suburban conference championship.

WINNERS. The hard working members of the 1981-82 boys track team, who ended their season with a 3rd placing at conference and a 2nd place at sectionals.



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Trojans track stays Region threat

The boys and girls track teams really came through last season.

The girls team won the conference championship. Some of the outstanding performances were by Kelly Kerber, Lynn Jackson, Dee Doran, and Mel Engerski in the mile relay. The leading distance

runner was Mary Wer-muth. Kelly Kerber and Cindy Kowal did very well in the hurdles. Amy Schmueser was a very good sprinter. Laura Hartz and Candi White came through in the high jump competition, while Tina Rodgers did well in the long jump. The future looks very

bright for the girls.

The boys team finished third at conference, but came back to finish second at sectionals.

Jeff Clinkenbeard won the high hurdles. The mile relay team of Mike Oakley, Jon Oakley, Paul Nagel, and Mike Sharp also fin-

ished first. Others that did well were Brian Fossos in the pole vault, Rich White in the long jump, and Scott Van Senus in the high jump. Both teams were a success.

5 YARDS TO GO. In the last stretch, Jeff Clinkenbeard sprints his way to another Trojan victory in the high hurdles.



UP AND OVER. Going for that extra inch, Laura Hartz gives it all she has got to clear the bar for another victory.

FLYING HIGH. Tina Rodgers pushes herself to the limit in order to gain that extra inch needed to win the long jump.



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Track

On the whole, we had a very good year. We should do even better this year because we did not lose very many key runners.

Brian Fozkos

It was really nice to have a team that worked together. They had a lot of potential, and did a great job.

Coach Furman



Fourth in State!

The girls swim team had an excellent season. They won their first conference title ever. The girls defeated Munster for the title by the score of 347-337. It was also the first time they defeated Munster.

Leading swimmers this year were Vicki Jones in the 100 breast stroke, Diane Ross in the 200 and 500 free, and Carolyn Horwath who swam the 200

I.M. The sophomore medley relay team of Andrea Krause, Stacy Lobodzinski, Renee Cseri, and Jeannine Zak set a new medley relay record. Coach Toweson's girls had a very successful season.

The boys team under the direction of coach Mike Boskovich had one of their best seasons in the school's history. Depth was the main factor to the teams

success.

Co-captains Steve Fiegle and Jerry Scott really came through. Jerry and Steve swam both the 50 and 100 freestyle competition. Other successful swimmers were Steve King, Jeff Kruase, Alan Krygier, Kirk Mustard and Mike Cherbak. Coach Boskovich did an excellent job in preparing his team for another winning season.



Returning State Qualifiers. Steve Fiegle who competed in the 50 free and soph. Alan Krygier who swam in the 200 I.M.

Concentrating ... Getting her thoughts together, Amy Kleinschmidt pauses at the board in order to complete a perfect dive.

Boys Swimming Team. Bottom, B. Witzke, M. Johnston, J. Babe, B. Schuitema, T. Reilly, J. Green, J. Hinkel, 1st row. C. Wrobel, C. Olson, D. Stuckert, R. Kucer, S. Long, M. Gronek, A. Moss Mgr. 2nd row. M. Mayden, T. Vidimos, M. Fazeras, R. Pyke, M. Cherbak, A. Krygier, S. King, coach Boskovich, Back. coach Fortem, J. Krause, S. Fiegle, K. Mustard, M. Conces, J. Scott, coach Toweson.





Krause

State Winners, Coach Mike Boskovich and some of his swimmers celebrate Highland's best season ever.

Up for air. Senior co captain Jerry Scott flashes a big smile of victory after just winning a badly needed race for the Trojans.

Sectional Champs! The 1982 - 83 girls varsity swim team all pose for a quick picture after winning the sectional title.



Creamer



Krause

Swimming

The Trojans were ranked 6th in the state most of the season and we have many state qualifiers, we also had many team records fall this season and over all I was very happy with this years team.

Coach
Boskovich

We had a very successful season and I enjoyed working with this years swim team, they all worked very hard and winning the sectional title was the pay off for all their effort.

Coach Toweson



Trojans Finish 21-5!

The 1982 Highland Trojan baseball team had a great season. The team finished with an excellent 21-5 record.

The team had 16 players, but only 5 were seniors. The overall team batting average was .329. The leading hitter for the Trojans was Bob Horejs with a .492 average. Junior Mark Machnic was close behind with an average of .412. Half of the players on the team batted .300 or better.

Bob Horejs led the team in the homerun department with six. Mark Kwasney led the team with 26 RBI's. Bob Horejs had 22.

The team had a very good pitching staff. Eight out of the sixteen players pitched at one time during the season. Dan Prohl

pitched in 13 games. He had a 4-0 record. He pitched 33.2 innings giving up 28 hits while striking out 31.

Junior Bob Bevis pitched the most innings (58.2). He struck out 68 batters and finished with a 2.15 ERA. The Trojans finished with an overall ERA of 1.85.

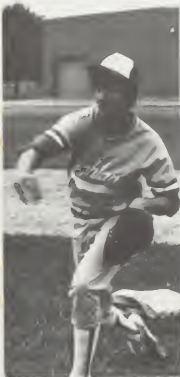
The 5 seniors lost to graduation were shortstop Bob Horejs, catcher Jon MacCartney, first baseman Dave Misirly, pitcher Dan Prohl, and second baseman Scott Thompson. Returning are Bob Bevis, Mike Brown, Craig Carpenter, John Cassidy, Greg Davidson, Mark Kwasney, Mark Machnic, Nick Perko, Scott Topor, Dave Turich, and Pete Vuckovic.

Short stop. Scott Thompson takes time out to play some leisurely catch before he has to be on his toes during the big game that he awaits.



THE 1982 BASEBALL TEAM! D. Turich; B. Bevis; J. Cassidy; S. Thompson; C. Carpenter; D. Phool; Coach Marachich; Coach Miller; M. Machinac; N. Perko; M. Brown; G. Davidson; M. Kwasny; D. Misirly; B. Hirejs; S. Topor; P. Vuckovic; J. McCartney; T. Massey.

PLAY BALL! Warming up for the game, Dan Prohl is in good spirits. But he knows that the game ahead will be one of the toughest ones yet.

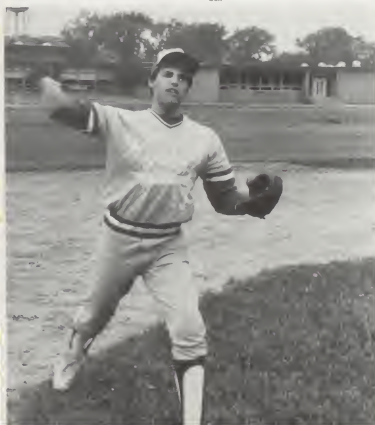


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PITCH, HIT, AND RUN! Bob Horejs does all these things and more. He helped the baseball team through a tough season, and a winning one.



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Baseball

The key to our success this year was due to the broad range of age and talent on the team, with the returning juniors I have great things in mind for next season.

Coach Miller

With the combined effort and talent we had on this year's team I was very happy and proud we did as well as the team did.

Mark Kwasny



Another perfect layup. Senior standout Carrie Moynihan drives up under the basket to score yet another 2 points needed to defeat the Vikings from Valpo.

Go in! Hoping that her shot goes in is Carrie Moynihan, but she knows if it doesn't the rest of the Trojans will be there to get the ball.

Air born ... is Amy Schmueser as she practices her layups before the game hoping she will have the opportunity to show her stuff.



Cramer



Repling

100th Victory gained

What a season! The girls basketball team finished the regular season with a 15-3 record. This was also the year that the girls gave the school their 100th victory. This team will lose all five of there starters. What a group they were. They will definitely be missed.

The five senior starters were Kelly Kerber, Carrie Moynihan, Lynn Jackson, Patti Williams, and Jayne

Filler. Kelly, Carrie, and Lynn supplied most of the scoring. Lynn and Jayne did most of the rebounding.

The girls had three tough losses. Their first loss was to Crown Point. It was a close game, but they ended up on the short end. The second loss was to Valpo. Valpo hit a jump shot at the buzzer for a one point win. Both Crown

Point and Valpo were both state ranked. The other defeat was to East Chicago Washington.

Some of there big Victorries were against Calumet, Chesterton, Portage, Munster, and Merrillville.

This was one of the best girls teams ever. They worked very well together and they were enjoyable to watch. Coach Onoff did a great job of coaching.



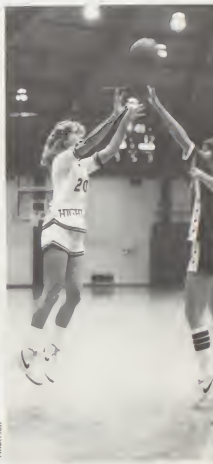
They have been together for along time. Playing together since they have been freshman are the five senior and their coach.

Over their heads. Shooting a basket over her opponent is no trouble for senior Patti Williams as she easily makes the shot.

1982-83 Girls Varsity Basketball Team. Bottom, J. Filler; J. Benak; A. Schnueser; K. Kerber; B. Smith; M. Andrews; Top row M. Valiska; T. Rogers; P. Williams; T. Dupin; C. Moynihan;



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Girls Basketball

The 1982-83 girls basketball season was much more successful than I thought it would be. The team established many team records. The graduating seniors have contributed much to the girls basketball program in Highland.

Coach John Onoff

My senior year has been enjoyable and innning the sectional will be the high- of my 3 year varsity career. Overall, I think we had a super year, better than people thought we would. I'd have to say this years team had a lot of style and it was a season to remember.

Patti Williams



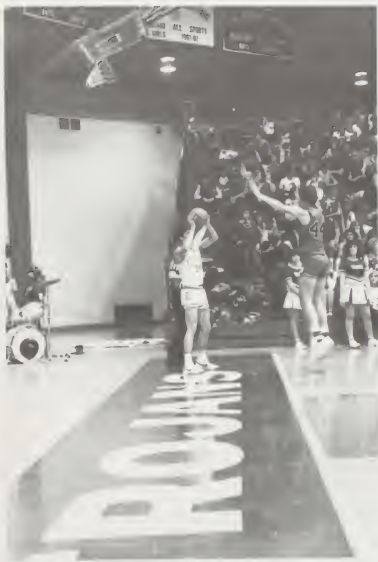


1982-83 Basketball team! Row one: J. Cassidy; T. Crowel; P. Vuckovic; G. Manous; S. Bach; J. Clinkenbeard; P. Terpstra; L. Boneits; J. Simmons; M. Kasny; J. Baker; S. VanSenus; G. Davidson. Row 2: J. Walsh; B. Crowel; B. Steponavich; Mr. Kurteff; Coach Kollintzas; K. Kacer; M. Nicalow; R. Sudlac

Looking for an open man Senior Scott Van Senus tries to get the ball in play, when Greg Davison becomes open.

A prayer might help. With the Trojans only a couple of points ahead of Portage Coach Kollintzas hopes his team can keep their lead.





Anderson



Get open! In critical moments, Jay Simmins prays for somebody to please get open, while Munster prays for just the opposite.

Shot! Jack Bonewits puts up another shot from the free-throw line, helping the team to another cheered victory against Munster.

Back court combo

One thing this year's basketball team lacked this season was consistency. Their performances varied from week to week. One game they would look great and the next game they would look bad.

This may not have been one of our better basketball teams, but they showed a lot of hustle and character every game. This was a team loaded with seniors. Four out of the five starters were seniors.

Highland's guards had to be one of the best back court combinations in the area. Greg Davidson was well known for his tough man to man defense. He was also a offensive threat with his outside shooting. Mark Kwasney was also an excellent shooter. He was the man to go to in a crucial situation. Both guards

were seniors.

The two forwards were Phil Terpstra and Pete Vuckovic. Phil was a sophomore. He had a slow start coming off a leg injury, but kept improving every game. Pete was the man to do something exciting. Wherever there was excitement, there was Pete.

At center was Jack Bonewits. Jack was an aggressive player. He was also the teams leading rebounder.

Some of Highland's victories were against Morton, Hobart, Griffith, Munster, Portage, Lowell, and Andrean.

Other members of the team were Jay Simmons, Jeff Clinkenbeard, Gary Manous, Jim Baker, John Cassidy, and Scott Van Senus.

Basketball

This year's season was filled with ups and downs, but this year's ball club was the hardest working club we have had in a long time, hopefully by the end of the year we will have the maturity to win sectionals.

**Coach
Kollintzas**

We lost a lot of close games, it was like when you grab a fish and it slips out of your hands. I hope by the end of the season we can put everything together and win the sectionals.

Pete Vuckovic



State Ranked

Gymnastics is as much an art as it is a sport. It demands a great deal of mental discipline along with the three hour practices each day. The girls finished their 1982 season with an undefeated record.

Coaches Mike and Debbie Howe have done an outstanding job with the girls. The team worked hard in order to retain its state ranking. One of the main objectives of the team is to keep a strong team unity, which is difficult, considering each gymnast performs as an individual. Without this, the team would never reach their ul-

timate goal.

The team has tried to diversify its talents over the years. They performed at Woodmar Shopping Center, held a school convocation, and even performed during a basketball half-time show. The girls really enjoy the sport, and work hard to earn any success they may receive.

Although the team didn't advance past regional last year, a few individuals continued on the state competition. Tiffany Atkins, Becky Hankla, Karen Winiecki and Christa Drost all finished their season at state finals.

Up and over! One of this year's top optional team members is junior Michelle Sencji. Here she goes for a half on full twist off.

Thinking hard ... is junior Carri Clark as she get herself warmed up on the beam before she has to perform it against Hobart.

Gymnastic team; Bottom, D. Pawloski; C. Drost; K. Nagy; C. Kwasny; L. Gilliland; Row 2, Coach M. Howe; L. Coy; Mgr. R. Plesha; A. Kleinschmidt; M. Sencji; C. Zurich; A. Williams; Coach D. Howe; Row 3. J. Nordyke; C. Clark; K. Winiecki; T. Jones; Row 4. T. Atkins; B. Hankla.



Baskovich





Leap to perfection! Sophomore Lisa Coy concentrates on making every move on the beam perfect to score another 9.1 or higher.

Looking to the future ... is freshman Kathy Zurich as she takes a moment to think about what is ahead of her in gymnastics.



Hankla

Cox



Hankla

Gymnastics

The most difficult task I confronted was convincing these athletes that they are capable of great things. I am extremely proud to say these gymnasts have the potential to be state contenders.

Debbie Howe

I've seen the team progress over the past 4 years, and we certainly have come a long way. I can see great things for the future.

Becky Hankla



What's next? Joe Gunter has his opponent in control while he contemplates his next move.

Another win! Concentration and good technique help star Keith Moseley to another great win.



Keith, Dan, reach Semi State



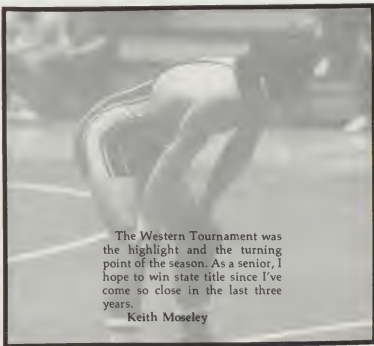
The wrestling team had another successful season under second year coach Rich Renn. The team finished with a 9-6 record.

Sophomore Dave Smith wrestled in the 98 pound weight class. Brian Phillips was the 105 pounder. Brian was also a sophomore. Wrestling at 126 pounds was senior Kevin O'Malley. At 119 pounds was Eric Robinson. Dan Halajcsik (112) was runner up at sectionals and advanced to regional competition. Bob Winieki was Highland's top wrestler in the 132 pound weight class. Sophomore Rich Waugaman was at 138. At 145, Pat Kepchar and Rick Markstone both wrestled on the varsity level. It varied from

Every little bit helps. Keith Moseley gives it all he has to defeat his Griffith opponent.

week to week. Jim O'Donnell, a first year varsity wrestler, was at 155 pounds. Jim was a junior along with 167 pounder Tim Marlow. The Trojans best wrestler was in the 177 pound weight class. Keith only suffered one loss during the regular season. Keith was also the sectional runnerup. At 185 pounds was senior Joe Gunter. Joe was a sectional champion. The last weight class is the heavyweight. That position belonged to Junior Rich Henson. Rich was also a sectional runnerup.

The team had 5 seniors. They all had very good years. Three out of the four wrestlers that advanced to regionals were seniors. The team should be very experienced for next year.



The Western Tournament was the highlight and the turning point of the season. As a senior, I hope to win state title since I've come so close in the last three years.

Keith Moseley



Freshman boys undefeated



Creamer



Looking towards the future. These are the members of the 1982-83 boys J.V. football team, and great things are expected of them.

Four ... Sophomore golfer Jim Wierman keeps a steady grip on the club before he is ready to make a perfect swing.



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Freeman



Cramer

JV Frosh

Future looks good

Junior varsity and freshmen teams are like Rodney Dangerfield — they get no respect! They are the teams of the future, yet nobody cares how they do.

Everybody goes to varsity games, but how many people do you see in the stands at a J.V. or freshmen game?

The J.V. football team had a pretty good year. They had a losing record, but it was due to a lot of experimenting. The freshmen team did very well. It will be tough to do as well as last years varsity team, but the future in football is promising.

Freshmen and J.V. bas-

ketball teams are doing very good. Within the next couple years, don't be surprised if we have another sectional championship.

The cross country teams and tennis teams of the future should also do well.

These young athletes are the teams of the future. They work just as hard as varsity teams, but they don't get any recognition. It's mostly the parents that show up to their games. Nobody else feels there worth taking time to watch, but believe me, in two or three years, you'll be watching them on the varsity level.

We are still number 1! Showing their excitement and joy in how successful last years Baseball was is Nick Perko and Mark Kwasny.

Reaching to the top! Sophomore J.V. basketball player Kathy Burczyk tries to out jump her opponent to give the Trojans the ball.

J.V. Freshmen

The season the Freshman had this year was probably the best Highland had ever had, this team as truly a great team, in the coming years we hope to be one of the top ranked teams in the state.

Tony Terzarial

Our season may have not been the best, but we all had a lot of fun trying. I hope next year will be better.

Kiki Burczyk



We Make The

There are so many different kinds of people with so many wants. Each and every person wants something different out of life. They strive for their goals in such various ways. No

two people are alike and they must learn to respect each other and their goals. School helps to equip us with this understanding ability and helps to mold the person we will become.

The people around us also help to shape us. They have an enormous effect on our life and our attitudes toward our surroundings be it people or land.

People in a school, make the school. Most often when people talk about a school they mean the building. People have to realize that if it was not for the students and staff there would be no school.



The individuality in people needs to be brought out and shown to the world. People are too used to being told what to do. They need to decide what it is that they want to do, not what someone else wants them to do.

People need to be themselves, not a carbon copy!



Grade.



Freshmen

Creamer



Starting over

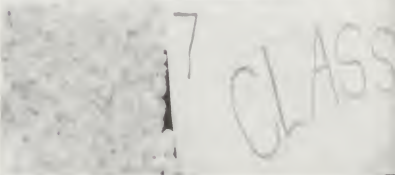
When we enter our Freshman year, we face a new beginning. We are excited upon entering high school, but also frightened. Such thoughts go through our minds as, "Will I get lost?" and "Will people like me?" But these thoughts are not even worth thinking because everything always turns out fine.

But life is not as easy for us now as it was in grade school. This is truly a growing up period for us. Meeting new people, encountering new problems, and doing things on our own are some new every-day actions.

As you we become Freshman we learn to associate with, not only new acquaintances, but also with ourselves. We learn more about ourselves now, more than any other time, yet we don't notice it until later. With all this fun and excitement, who has time to grow up?

MOVING UP! All the classes become one when they are all out on the dance floor together.

LEADING OUT! Class officers are, David Vail, Jo Anne Scazwar, Karen Krahn, and Roberta Kaminski.



Mayer



Mayer





Nick Adams, Jim Alb, Rebecca Akin, Phil Alonzo, George Amos



Crissy Azar, Dean Argentine, John Babe, Chris Balbo, April Balog



John Banasak, Jennifer Bannister, Fred Barbosa, Dawn Barney, Bob Barr



Laura Bearss, Keith Beck, Kevin Beck, Tim Bedoy, Vincent Bedoy



Vera Beeson, Bob Belford, Randy Bell, Ellie Bellon, Jay Benak



Jean Birmingham, Rich Bigger, Dave Blake, Lisa Blitz, Bill Bluethmann



Cindy Bohling, Diana Bohling, Brian Boilek, Wendy Boswinkle, Scott Bracken



Frank Brandys, Tina Brogen, Sue Brock, Jill Britton, Wayne Breyfogle



Chris Broviak, Julie Brown, Kim Buckley, Stacy Buono, Rick Bugard



Connie Cada, Kathy Callaway, Paul Camery, Pam Canady, Tom Cardis, Lisa Carstensen, Bill Cerney



Scott Chmielewski, Jeff Causen, Michelle Cobb, Courtney Courtice, Tim Colby, Liz Courtright, Mike Creviston



Julie Crundwell, Bill Culom, Dave Dalton, Donna Daum, Susan Daum, Sherill Dawson, Chris Decker



Rhonda Deford, Melissa Denny, Julie Dian, Maria Diaz, Frank Dijak, Yvonne Dismang, Bob Dolan



Judy Dratwa, Pat Drwal, Kelli Duke, Terri Dunn, Darrin Duvall, Andrea Eckard, Tim Elden



David Ellingsen, Michael Engel, Andrew Esser, Kevin Estrada, Chris Everly, Greg Evon, Chris Fabian



Dawn Fauth, Holly Fentress, Heidi Fiegle, Ken Finke, Jill Fisher, Melissa Foley, Ron Foust



Kurt Fowler, Robert Fozkos, Kathy Funston, Betty Forlye, Tom Galosich, Ken Gargano, Sue Gasaway



Bill Geeve, David Gentry, Jill Gergely, Amy GERMeka, Joel Gil, Chris Golec, Janice Golub



Sonya Gonzalez, Jeff Green, Gary Grimler, Michelle Guarnero, Debby Guensey, Tracey Guzek, Ed Haak





Kathy Haehnel, Paul Hajdu, Peggy Halas, Deanie Hall, Alicia Hampsten, Brian Haney, Scott Hankla, JoHanna Hanson

Ken Hardesty, Lisa Hardin, Pat Hardesty, Randy Harreld, Lana Hart, Eric Harvey

Annette Havran, Bob Hedruck, Tony Hein, Cathy Helgren, Mike Helm, Heidi Heminger, Eric Henshalwood



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Go get 'em!

To feel better about coming into high school one can get involved in something. Cheerleading is an ideal way to meet new people and become known to fellow classmates.

As a cheerleader, one has to be outgoing. This way people will feel comfortable around you and making friends will be easy.

Ask Kathie, Jill, Janet, Beth, Kelli, Heide, Tammy, and Holly. They were part of this year's squad of Freshman cheerleaders and they know.



Kelly Hixon, Jie Hinkel, Cary Hmorovic, Dave Hoffman, Pat Holly, Ron Holsclaw, Tom Horvatch, Michelle Horwath

Gerri Hudson, Tracy Hughes, Lisa Humparey, Glen Hunter, Dan Hutchison, Pat Hyland, Lorraine Isenberg

Debbie Ivan, Loretta Ivey, Peggy Jackson, Michelle Hanecek, Bev Jantzen, Greg Johnson



Jeff Johnson, Joellen Johnson, Craig Johnston, Derrick Johnston, Mike Johnston, Tracy Johnston, Tricia Jones



Chris Julius, David Jerome, Greg Kaser, Kim Kaminski, Robert Kaminsky, Kris Kauchak, Tracy Kekeis



Lucy Keliman, Denise Kelly, Carolee Kepler, Eric Kibiger, Bob Knight, Sherri Kollwitz, Darrin Korzeniewski



Peggy Kountz, Karen Kowal, Amy Krager, Karen Krahn, Rick Kristoff, Armin Kruse, Pat Kusbel



Chi-town calls

Moving into high school brings more freedom to a student. We are allowed to go more places and stay there later. The big problem is finding these places to spend our time.

ChicagoFest was an exciting event over the summer. Crowds of people gathered to see their favorite musicians and participate in their favorite passtimes.

Also, Main Square has plays that are very well done to go see. Games, whether in the fall, winter, or spring are always being played. There is usually a dance to attend following the home ones.

There is always something to be found where we can use our freedom. If we go out and look for it, we can have a great time.



Chris Kutcka, Robert Kuva, Carolyn Kwashy, Mike Laviolette, Nick Laviolette, Tom Lidster, Steve Long



Wendy Longacre, Craig Lucero, Joy Luna, Tonya Lynn, Vicky Lypka, Keith Magiera, David Mayer





Melissa Montel, Brian Marsh, Diane Massack, Pete Maver, Jim Mayberry, Shelly Mayden, Diane McDonald



Laura McDonald, Darrin McFee, Amy McGuire, Kristy McNab, Steve Medina, Larry Meding, Cathy Metcalf



Kelly Mickow, Mike Mihailovich, Mike Milausnic, Eric Miller, Jenny Miller, Kari Miller, Mary Miller



Tammy Miller, Carol Mills, Sue Minard, Carl Misner, Chris Misner, Paul Mitcheltree, Betsy Molnar



Chris Monreal, Joel Montalvo, Traci Moore, Tod Moretton, Scott Morris, Brian Mosele, Jim Moynihan



Steve Munoz, Bobbi Munsie, Kerri Murphy, Jim Myers, Roy Nagel, Karen Nagy, Allen Neve



Chris Nicholls, Mike Nicolaou, Ed Niessen, Christine O'Brien, Trevor O'Day, Paul Odea, Marc Olah



Mike Ondas, Kent O'Prea, Denise Ozelie, Jeff Pahlowski, Toni Palla, Mike Parker, Dawn Pawloski



Merk Penmasn, Sandy Perez, Jim Phillips, Lisa Pineiro, Regina Plesha, Vicki Porter, Gary Potesta



Randy Potesta, Dorthy Potts, Dave Powell, Andy Pozywilio, Patsy Pumnea, Tom Puntillo, Paul Radenich



Tery Radwan, Angela Rauer, Al Razo, Gordan Redvay, Dan Reichmuth, Tom Reily, Cricket Renolds



Bryon Richardson, Corey Risten, Maria Rivera, Eric Robinson, Sherry Robinson, Melissa Roche, Robin Roderick



Paul Rodgers, Susan Rossi, Kelly Ryan, Joann Sazawa, Mike Sankowski, Jim Sapp, Dave Scartozzi



Tim Schau, Bill Schep, Paul Schlogel, Jane Schlueter, Jill Schlueter, Jodi Schlueter, Dave Schmidt



Keith Schmueser, Jim Schneegas, Michel Schopp, Bill Schultema, Suzanne Schwandt, Deneen Sebahar, Pat Shaw



Edee Silverman, Linda Simanson, Kelly Skertich, John Skoog, Nick Skopelja, Amy Slavena, Den-nis Slivka



Lisa Smigla, Ken Smith, Michelle Smith, Tammi Smith, Rick Snell, Cheryl Sommers, Janet Sowinski



Denise Spataro, John Speck, Alan Spott, Donna Spring, Rhonda Stanford, John Stange, Stan Stefanski



Mark Steveson, Judy Steart, Jodie Stone, Dawn Straker, Denise Strange, Dan Stuckert, Donna Stuckert



Sheree Stuckert, Pam Sushala, Randy Sudlak, Bob Susko, Chris Swanson, Barbara Szklarz, Kristen Szot



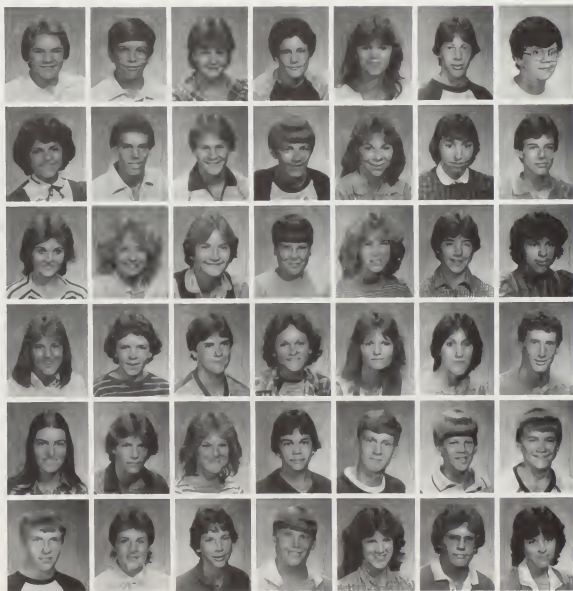


Getting involved

Although Freshmen are the newest people in the school, there are still many ways for them to get involved. Here Melissa Roche passes out *Trojanals* at the Homecoming parade.

Activities don't just jump out and grab a newcomer, of course. One has to get himself involved in things. There is a club, team, or group for every individual that wishes to belong. It just takes a little guts and determination to find the right thing.

Getting involved can also help in meeting new friends. So look for the activity that's right for you!



Erik Taylor, Glen Taylor, Julie Taylor, Tony Terzarial, Martha Tessman, Jim Tobin, Terry Tobin

Sherri Tobolski, Mike Topor, Cary Toth, Pete Trivunovic, Heidi Troxel, Nancy Troxel, Roger Tucker

Beth Tunidalsky, Kim Tunis, Lisa Tunis, Brent Turner, Amy Utterback, David Vail, Margaret Vallasquez

Terri Ventrella, Cherri Volk, Tom Wagner, Mary Wenig, Susan Wenig, Lisa Wheler, Dave Wierman

Trish Wilder, Keith Williams, Kim Winarski, Ted Witham, David Witt, Bob Witzke, Jeff Wolendowski

Charlie Wolven, Kathy Wood, Dave Wright, Gary Writt, Janice Yoho, Mark Young, Maura Young



Char Yuhan, Chris
Zawacki, Julie Zohl, Cathy
Zurek



Root

FRESHMEN INFERIOR? Emily Doering and Denise Stein aren't too shy to get out and dance.

DOING IT RIGHT. The freshmen cheerleaders show off their spirit at the Homecoming parade.



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SAY "CHEESE". Kathie Callaway, Shelly Mayden and Terri Dunn all know how to enjoy a Homecoming dance, especially after an exciting game.

DO RE MI. Patsy Pumnea exercises her vocal chords before she is ready for an hour of singing in her freshmen girls chorus class.



SING ALONG. The freshmen altos and sopranos reach a nice harmony.



Her



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Moving Up

When we reach our Sophomore year, we are near to completing half of the last step before high school graduation. This is a goal that excites so many people.

Along with getting rid of the 'Freshmen' title, other new opportunities are available to us. Most of us get our driver's license during Sophomore year. The sixteenth birthday also allows us to get a job and to make some money. For many, dating begins at this time too. Can we handle all of this at once?

Of course! Coming with all of the fun and excitement are a bigger sense of maturity and responsibility. When there is more that can be and more that has to be done, we change. We learn how to adjust to take care of what needs to be taken care of.

The Sophomore year is a year to be enjoyed. With so many new opportunities and privileges we will learn a lot. The mistakes we make will also teach us things. The only possible result is the making of a better person.



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All The President's Women-Cheryl Dock, Julie Villarreal, and Dana Gray follow Class President, Lisa Pierzchala.

Fire-Up- The sophomore spirit is shown by the terrific float, and the energy put into celebrating a victory.



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Susan Abbott, Alan Adad,
Nancy Arnold, Dave Artibey,
Cletus Bach



Veronica Bach, Brenda Bailey,
Kevin Balicki, Dan Barabas,
Mike Barrett



Dawn Bates, Scott Bates,
Robert Baxter, John Beasley,
Jeff Beere



Brian Bell, Melvin Belinger,
Jeff Benak, Dave Benware,
Brian Bilyak



Stacey Birdsong, Jill Birmingham,
Lynn Blaskovich, Michelle Blitz,
Dwayne Black



Dan Bloomer, Mary Bluethman,
Steve Bock, Mike Bodnar,
Jeff Bogusz



Traci Bokash, Suzie Boling,
Brenda Boller, Dea Bonewits,
Linda Boren



Terry Brewton, Amy Brosseau,
Brian Brown, Chris Brown,
Jeff Brown



Kwei-Shon Brown, Mary Brown,
Mike Brown, Carla Brouwenstyn,
Tom Brozanski



Kiki Burczyk, Sandy Burgess, John Burgess, Lori Burton, Jeff Butera, Jenny Butera, Karyn Cada



Robin Cameon, Allison Cagney, Dave Canady, Julie Cardis, Lisa Carroll, Steve Cartwright, Tony Casas



Rich Casassa, Julie Childers, Henry Chong, Marc Christenson, Keith Clark, Patty Clemans, Bill Clifford



In the spirit!

It seems that as the years of high school progress, the work and classes get harder, too. The Sophomore year is one step harder than the year before. More advanced classes are required and therefore more time must be devoted to school.

Even though more free time is wrapped up in school, it is easier to have fun in the second year of high school. One is used to his surroundings and feels at ease. Here Sherry Widiger and Tammy Wells work off some of the tension brought on at Highland High School.



Anderson

John Collet, Beth Ann Conces, Rob Cook, Helen Cornwell, Ted Coullard, Jim Cox, Lisa Coy



Tad Creamer, Kevin Crews, Robert Criswell, Brenda Crook, Bob Crowel, Sherri Crum, Renee Cseri



Glen Daniel, Nick Day, Kathy Deresch, Debbie Devtsch, Rhonda Dewes, Rich Diaz, Shawna Dickenson





Cheryl Dock, Emily Dochring, Michelle Downey, Karen Doyle, Rob Duddy, Steve Dull, Sheila Dunn



Todd Dust, Donna Eder, Scott Eriks, Jim Esser, Michelle Faughn, Kathy Ferrel, Sharon Freyck



Shari Feildhouse, Scott Fillier, Katy Fogarty, Chris Forster, Amy Foster, Conrad Fozkos, John Frazee



Debbie Fredenberg, Brent Freeman, Peyra Fuehrhaupter, Dean Galich, Gina Gargus, Amy Gatlin, Leigh Geiser



Anthony Genith, Robert Geyer, Lisa Gembala, Brad Goins, Carolyn Golec, Tom Columbeck, Chris Godd



Eric Granger, Dana Gray, Linda Green, Dave Griffiths, Mark Grimmer, Mark Gronck, Herman Guerrero



Brad Haack, Denise Hall, Roger Hall, Jim Hands, Kellie Hanzavasilis, Karen Hartman, Laura Hartz



Kathy Hawkins, Keith Hebda, Jill Haworth, Mark Hedges, Sue Hedges, Christine Hendricks, Will Hendrick



Mark Herman, Lori Herrin, Robert Hess, Jim Hillegnds, Mark Hinkel, Sherry Hinchak, Mike Hitt



Kelly Hoffman, Tammy Hoogveen, Tom Holicky, Paul Holsclaw, Laura Horgash, Kelly Hudson, Tim Hudson



Brian Hullinger, Sally
Imes, Lisa Immig, Bobbie
Irwin, Doug Ivan, Alexan-
dra Jakubowicz, Varky
James



Rob Jannay, Lisa Jendreas,
Allan Jinkerson, Jim John-
son, Chris Jones, Dawn
Jones, Kevin Jones



Christina Kallay, Glenn
Kalis, John Kaminsky, Bri-
an Kane, Bob Kauchak,
Theresa Kenders, Tricis
Kennedy



Cassie Kepchar, Debbie
Kim, Steve King, Mary
Kingston, Connie Kiper,
Joe Klapak, DiDi Klap-
kowski



Amy Kleinschmidt, April
Klopsch, Pete Kovacic,
Traci Kralik, Andrea
Krause, Karen Krolak, Al
Krygier



Ron Kucer, Mike Kutcka,
Eric Larson, Darren Laszlo,
Jodie Lee, Pam Leslie, Rich
Lessig



Amy Lescak, Debbie
Lewandowski, Kelly Leyba,
Stacy Lobodzinski, Tom
Longacre, Diane Lucas,
Dana Lions



Laura Marr, Vicki Mac-
Donald, Rob Machni-
kowski, Lori Mankowski,
Richard Marciniac, Dawn
Marks, Pat Marlinghaus



Belinda Marsh, Jon Mar-
tin, Rodney Martinez,
Robin Massig, Janis Ma-
tuga, Mike Mayden, Lora
McCrea



Kathy McGuckin, Doug
McRoberts, Nancy
McWilliams, Tom Medina,
Kim Messmer, Jack Mi-
chaeles, Rich Mickow





Trisha Mihalik, Phil Mikler, Sandy Mikula, Mitch Mileusnic, Dave Miller, Dean Miller, Mike Miller



Shannon Miller, Charles Minard, Rose Miskowski, Beth Moore, Dan Moore, Dana Morris, Kelley Moore



Lori Moore, Roger Moore, Lenore Morovic, Jennifer Morris, Matt Moss, Bryan Montalvo, Lynette Mravca



Sharon Mrzlock, Kara Nackman, Renee Navarro, Keefe Norman, Karen Norris, Dan Novosel, Cheryl Nuss



Creamer

Be yourself!

Being a sophomore doesn't necessarily put one into a classification that is looked down upon. Dave Miller finds this out as Carrie Moynihan, Lynn Jackson, and Karen Fitzpatrick make him feel at home on the Senior bench.

No matter how young you are, or what situation you are in, you can fit in if you'd like to. Be yourself, of course. don't do anything that is not your normal idea of fun. Just remember that you can be what you want to.



Jorie O'Connor, Jim Ohlstrom, Jean Pae, Charles Olson, Dominic Ortiz, Kent Pappas, Audrey Paucak



Anne Marie Paulauski, Tim Pawlak, Patsy Pawlowski, Lisa Payne, Jeff Pelet, Fred Pera, Wally Perko



Lori Peterson, Brian Phillips, Lisa Pierzchala, Laura Pleasant, Rose Plys, Dana Poggi, Chris Poczwotek



Belinda Poole, Kris Popka, Ralph Potesta, Paula Pramuk, Dina Prayzner, Sally Purvis, Jackie Quigley



Andy Raab, Nick Radenich, Brian Radzinski, Renee Rankin, John Ratkay, Jennifer Ray, Chris Reed



Dave Reichmuth, Angie Renfro, Lynette Repking, Tammy Rhyne, Becky Rivich, Keith Roberts, Greg Robinson



Nancy Robinson, Carrie Robison, Scott Rosko, Jim Ross, Dave Routh, Shelly Ruce, Sharon Ruhs



Chris Ruse, Cathy Ryan, Jeff Sandefur, Dana Schafer, Renee Scherette, Craig Schramm, Mary Schutte



Deanna Sebahar, Jody Simkins, Doug Slivka, Dave Smith, Darryl Smith, Janene Smith, Julie Somodi



Tim Son, Tina Sorrell, Natalie Spataro, Jeff Spiegel, Julie Spottiswood, Laura Staroscak, Shannon Steffey



Tim Stein, Bob Stepanovich, John Stoica, Jim Street, Tom Suchala, Karen Salski, Karen Surma



Wendy Swalek, Lisa Swanson, Kathy Sweeko, Jackie Sweeney, Beth Swentko, Scoot Swimford, John Svitek





Steve Szirovecz, Kathy Szubryt, Phil Szydlowski, Elise Tanner, Jim Temple, Mary Beth Tkach, Joe Tomaszewski

Tim Toper, Tina Torres, Scott Toweson, Diane Townsend, Karen Traicoff, Aimee Tratebas, Bob Travis

Mike Trkulja, Dave Troci, Anne Tseng, Cheryl Turner, Anita Turpin, Laurie Uglietti, Bob Wiley

JV works too!

When people think of the cheerleaders, everyone thinks of the varsity squad, but there is the Junior Varsity too. These girls work just as hard, and in some cases are just as good.

The J.V. squad consists of 8 girls, 5 regulars and 3 alternates. These are, Christy Fagyas captain, Amy Gatlin, Cindy Wells, Barb Vrabel, Julianne Spottiswood, and alternates, Sally Imes, Allison Vechey, and Jackie Sweeney. All are sophomores except for Christy.

They all cheer at the J.V. games. All have the spirit to be great cheerleaders, and they are well on their way.



Amy Wienen, Sherry Widiger, Mike Whitford, Dana White, Matt Werner, Alison Wermuth, Tammy Wells

Dawn Weldon, Rich Waugamen, Stephanie Watson, Jeff Walsh, Danny Vuckovich, Dan Volkman, Barb Vrabel

Tammy Vleistra, Julie Villarreal, Ted Vidmos, Tom Vicino, Greg Vezey, Alison Vechey, Steve Van Prooyen



Amy Williams, Chris Williams, Craig Wilson, Karen Winiecki, Kim Wood



Tim Woody, Robert Wolan, Jeannine Zak, Sue Zatorski



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WHOOPI! The pyramid of Sherry Widiger, Lynette Repking, and Tammy Wells takes a spill.

GOSSIP, GOSSIP Brenda Bailey, Dina Prasner, Rose Plys, and Lisa Pierczala catch up on the latest.



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GO MIGHTY TROJANS. The sophomores contribute their share to the booster block, in support of the football team.

DO I HAVE TO? Sophomore Tammy Ryan tries to discourage a photographer from taking her picture.



STAND UP BE PROUD. Sue Zatorski shows her pride as a majorette.



Juniors



Bohlin

Reality looms

It may have seemed like a while, but it has been only two years since you were that wide-eyed freshman exploring the halls of Highland High. Then, things could have seemed simple for you and your friends but, all good things must have an end.

Now as a junior, pieces of the future are slowly dropping in place as you near your senior year in high school. You're given your first glimpse of reality and to what it could be like in the years ahead of you.

Not to say that your high school days as a teenager are over, but plans for the future soon take shape, opening the doors towards a whole new world. Important questions are now left for you to consider and to consider well and, with the wisest of your decisions, a new and better future could be in store for you.

ALL-STATE KICKER. John Pawlus demonstrates his ability in football with Dave Smith there to hold the ball.

THE FUN HAS JUST BEGUN! Juniors put forth all their efforts and won first place on their float, and then they stick together even after Homecoming while they eat at Burger King.



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Basil Adad, Jack Adams,
Tom Allen, Norma Al-
marez, Sarah Amick

Donna Anderson, Tim An-
derson, Michelle Andrews,
Karen Appleford, Tiffany
Atkins

Donna Bearss, Bill Beck,
Darin Beer, Jenny Beison,
Jan Benak

Barb Berones, Scott Babe,
Bill Bacon, Jim Baker,
Branko Balach

Dan Ball, Dan Bandura,
Laurie Bartlett, Denise
Baumgartner, Mike Baxter

Denise Black, Junel Black,
Jim Blitz, Jeff Bluetheman,
Carl Bohlin

Kim Boilek, Jim Boyer,
Keith Brady, Rich Bran-
denburg, John Broviak

Michelle Broviak, Chris
Brown, Danielle Brown,
Chuck Bruen, Beth Bruyn-
ell

Mark Buchholz, Bridget
Bullock, Chris Burse, Jill
Byrom, Walter Catt



Diane Cebra, Tony Certa,
Don Cheney, Lisa Childs,
Jim Childers, Jerry Chalko,
Dawn Chambers



Karen Charbonneau,
Dawn Cisar, Cari Clark,
Glenn Clark, Kim Colby,
Phil Companik, Rich Con-
treras



Donna Cook, Ken Cook,
Rod Cook, Cydney Cour-
tice, Annette Courtright,
Jenny Coy, Lori Crawford



Tim Crockett, Chris
Crowel, Tom Crowel, Je-
lena Culic, Sandy Cum-
mins, Mary Lyn Cunning-
ham, Julie Czaja



Lisa Dahlkamp, Paul Da-
vies, Mary Davis, Janet
Davis, Shawna Deresch,
Brian Derolf, Chris De
Younge



Dana Diaz, Kathy Dis-
mang, Jim Doell, Timmy
Dolan, Tom Dominguez,
Juliann Doris, Christa
Drost



Kellie Dunn, Tracy Dupin,
Joni Dust, Andy Dvorscak,
Cindi Dykhais, Bryan El-
lis, Christy Fagyas



Teresa Fayette, Mike Faze-
kas, Scott Felton, Debbie
Fields, Diane Fields, Bill
Fiegle, Todd Firsich



Mike Fitzpatrick, Cindy
Flynn, Allyn Fozkos, Brian
Fozkos, George Fogarty,
Joellen Furjel, Pam Gabor



Shawn Gallagher, Sue Gal-
linski, Shelly Garretson,
Jim Gaskey, Laura Geiser,
Kathi Gerling, Rose Gil





Lori Gilliland, Jeff Girman, Sue Girman, Ernie Gomez, Tom Gordan, Keith Gorsch, Chuck Grabill

Mike Gray, Bill Green, Debbie Greer, Dee Dee Grimmer, Gigi Gross, Debbie Grzelak, Phil Gutowsky

Bob Guzek, Michelle Guzowski, Todd Gyure, Art Haag, Dion Hadley, Scott Hank, Cathy Hanrahan

Spirit soars!

The typical Trojan cheerleaders? They wear their uniforms which show their spirit. But what exactly is spirit, and why is it important that we have it?

Webster says spirit is animation, nerve, courage. It is cheerful or exuberant vivacity. Being spirited is being leading, independent, or lively. It means having to practice everyday throughout the summer for football and basketball season, plus the yearly competition. Much thanks goes to this year's sponsor, Beth Stark, who did a great job.



Kim Hanshew, Ron Harlow, Laura Hart, James Hartman, Laura Havran, Mike Hawley, Paula Hayden

Joe Helmer, Charles Hemphill, Mary Beth Henshilwood, Rick Henson, Adam Hernandez, Todd Herron, Bryon Hill

Cheryl Hipp, Ralph Holden, Dawn Holtz, Dawn Hosmas, Chris Hoogeveen, Brian Horn, John Horswell



Carolyn Horwath, Ann Hubbard, Danny Hoffman, Terry Humble, Chris Hoppental, Keith Hurlbert, Kim Iler



Larry Ispas, Ronnie Ivetic, Millie Jackson, Ron Jacusis, Tim Janowski, Lisa Jantzen, Mary Beth Jar-
emski



Larry Jendreas, Bob Jerome, Susan Jones, Rick Karr, Rick Kauchak, Phil Kearney, Rob Kenny



Junior . . .

If you looked for a reason why the Junior class of 1982-83 fared so well, you would start with the officers elected for that school year.

Not far into the 1982-83 school year, the Junior elections showed Gigi Gross as Vice-President, Liz Trkula as Treasurer and Jody Nordyke as Secretary of the Junior class. A few weeks later, Tom Allen was chosen for President of the Junior class to round off the election.

While making all the right decisions, the Junior officers of 1982-83 proved to be one of the best!



Andy Kerman, Kent Ke-
keis, Scott Kessler, Debby
Klaposki, Nancy Klemas-
zewski, Scott Knight,
Cheryl Kincade



Lori Kingsbury, Joe Kos-
moski, Cathy Kouris, Jen-
nifer Kovy, Pam Koz-
lowski, Jeff Krause, Dan
Kretz



Lee Krooswyk, Jack
Klonel, Rick Kruper,
Sherri Krygoske, Toni La-
kota, Cheryl Langner, Jodi
Last





Shawn Lazzlo, Kim Leyba,
Loretta Liu, Rick Locasto,
Denny Lowell, Duayne Lyons,
Kristyn Lyons



Kris MacDonald, Tammy
Mantel, Jennifer Markovich,
Rick Markstone,
Debbie Marlinghaus, Tim
Marlow, Lisa Morrow



Tammy Mason, Greg Massack,
Shelene Massie, Janet Mastey,
Rob Mathena,
Mike Mathis, Mike Mattingly



Matt Matuga, Sheryl Mayden,
Maura McCarthy, Kevin McClellen,
Greg McCoy, Ryan McFee, Kelly McNab



Denise Meadows, Marie Mendoza,
Dave Michalson, Denise Miksich,
Michelle Mikula, Brian Minch,
Tina Moes



Linda Moline, Lydia Monzulla,
Craig Moore, Renee Moseley,
Andy Moss, Heather Murray,
Kirk Mustard



Chester Napiwocki, Michelle Nellman,
Cheryl Neumaier, Tom Newton,
Rick Nokes, Jody Nordyke,
Brian Norris



Stan Nowacki, Mike Oakly,
Dennis O'Day, Greg O'Donnell,
Jim O'Donnell, Mike O'Donnell,
Erin Okamoto



Steve Olo, Rhonda Olsen,
Debbie Onofrio, Diane Ostaszewski,
Jenny Palucki, Greg Palmer,
Sue Parker



Joe Pawlowski, John Pawlus,
Scott Pawlus, Shelly Payne,
Shelly Pedraza, Mary Peshel,
Mary Peters



Joan Pickens, Michele Pierzchala, Mike Plys, Paula Pozontek, Kathy Pokorski, Mike Polich, Rick Polito



Kim Potesta, Dan Potts, John Potucek, Mary Pyke, Ron Pyke, Ann Rae, Joe Rangel



Lisa Rausch, Sandy Rayson, Kevin Richardson, Renee Rickman, Laura Roberts, Helen Rock, Tina Rogers



Sean Roper, Scott Rosenau, Diane Ross, Mark Ross, Brian Rothchild, Laura Russell, Dave Sabol



Don Sadler, Dee Dee Sambor, Khamnga Sanavongsay, Dave Sarnecki, Patti Scartozzi, Sue Scheive, Amy Schmueser



Paul Schutte, Marla Scofield, Mary Kay Secviar, Michelle Sencaj, Rob Seren, Matt Sharp, Jeff Silverman



Dave Simanson, Jana Skaggs, John Skrentny, Lisa Slavena, Dana Smiddy, Beth Smith, Joe Smolen



Dusty Snell, Byron Snodgrass, Robert Snyder, Mary Somdi, Candy Sommers, Dave Sommers, Kelly Spanburg



Clayton Spillman, Tracy Spoljoric, Fred Stasny, Fay Stavropoulos, David Steele, Denise Stein, Lee Ann Stiglitz



Paul Steinke, Debbie Strange, Kathy Sund, Lisa Svetic, Joe Swanson, Steve Swart, Jim Szubryt





Chris Taylor, Phil Terpstra, Tom Texter, Sue Thompson, Scott Timko, Joe Tobin, Brad Toth

Tony Towneson, Liz Trkulja, Liz Trytek, Bob Turpin, Keith Uram, Sharon Vail, Kim Vaughn



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WINNING!

Being a foreign exchange means saying goodbye to your friends and family for a year and saying hello to a new school, country, language, and culture. It is a formidable task that these special kids manage to do every year-and have fun at the same time.

Though it is expensive, Karin Hall, our Swedish student for the year, feels that it is worth the money. She says she learned how to meet new people and to be herself. "Sometimes I feel like I'm wasting a year, but I'm really not. I'm winning one!"



Mike Vargo, George Velasquez, Dan Volk, Suzy Wakefield, Rod Waldrop, Brian Wallace, Michelle Warkentien

Bill Weder, Cindy Wells, Mary Wermuth, Bob Weston, Karen White, Kelly Widing, Jim Wierman

Connie Wiers, Joyce Wilder, Bob Winecki, Collette Wisniewski, Bob Wisler, Dan Witt, Melissa Wolfe

Amy Wolak, Fred Wolven, Ron Worker, Michelle Wozniak, Chris Wrobel, Judie Wrzalynski, Steve Young



SUMMER DAYS Lisa Raush makes it through another school day.

GREAT MINDS. Rick Karr exercises some new ideas as a junior.



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DON'T PEEK. Junior Lettergirl Jody Nordyke blindfolds her favorite football player at the play-off pep rally.

HERE WE ARE. The junior girls seem to enjoy each other's company during the dance.



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Greg Zemkosky



Tony Ziebicki



Steve Zimmers



Carl Zuhl



Jodi Zwoll

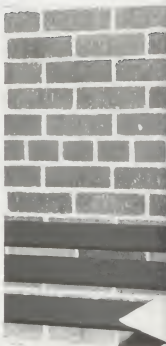


THUMBS UP! Senior Dave Madura says it all in his expression while at Great America.

BE YOURSELF? Darren Kralik is keeping up his image while he works diligently at the typewriter.



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The Final Run

Without a doubt, anyone's senior year has to be the best. There's so much going on, with school, friends, and plans for the future, that it doesn't leave time to sit around. The final year of high school; the last year to be considered a "kid", while at the same time, a lot of serious growing up has to take place.

New situations, responsibilities and decisions are popping up all the time. Along with the excitement is a little uneasiness, but not enough to keep anyone from taking advantage of each new experience.

Thoughts of the coming year at college or out in the working world keep most minds occupied. Getting out of high school is a big step, but students don't get too serious about it. They're too busy having a good time.

Whatever it holds, senior year is the last shot at high school. One can only get out of it what he contributes. Make the most of it. Enjoy it. It will slip away quicker than it should.

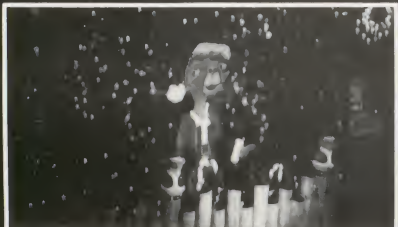


LOOK MA, ONE SKI! Jerry Scott, a Highland swimmer, shows he is equally talented on top of the water.

NO PROBLEM! The senior bench is just the spot for Mark Nunez to cram for his Calculus test. Bob Wolfe knows how to take it easy his senior year.



Kris Adams
Richard Adams
Tammy Adams
Kim Allen
Mary Anderson
Carlos Antonio



Heavenly memories

This cute little creature brightened up the faces of many during the 1982 year. E.T. will be just one of the joyful memories that the seniors will treasure forever and remember.

Looking back in the future, all the excitement of graduating will return with ease.

Chris Antonio
Lynn Arnold
Mary Jane Arvay
Jill Aumiller
Madeline Bach
Michael Bach



Doug Baker
Cindy Bakondi
Ron Ballard
Yolanda Balough
Jeff Bannister
Frances Barney



Rae Barney
Shawn Bateman
Janine Beatty
Jay Beere
Lori Behr
Tim Beitz



Andrea Benedict
Anthony Benedict
Tina Beslich
Bob Bevis
Ellen Bigger
Kristen Binder





Barry Birdsong
Jim Bizoukas
Rick Blackburn
Donald Bluethmann
Rich Board
Lisa Boatman



Debbie Bodnar
Jeff Bodnar
Mike Bohling
Jack Bonewits
Dani Boyll
Patti Bremer



Bonnie Britton
Brenda Brouwenstyn
Mike Brown
Robert Brown
Scott Brown
Cheryl Brownd



Michael Bruen
Ken Buckley
Bill Burgess
Carin Calvin
Craig Carpenter
Gilbert Carrizales



Anna Cash
John Cassidy
Sinthana Chanthysong
Mike Cherback
Sara Clark
Jeff Cline



Jeff Clinkenbeard
Jill Clinkenbeard
Jeff Collins
Mark Conces
Gia Coppi
Allison Crane



Ty Creamer
Charlene Crnkovich
Kevin Crum
Amy Dalton
Mary Danko
Greg Davidson



Kevin De St. Jean
Joel De Vak
Billie DeWitt
Anja Deering
Michelle Deford
Margaret Dian



Richard Dimpll
Katrina Dipple
Michelle Diaz
Chris Dimopoulos
Cathy Dock
Steve Dodge



Elizabeth Doeiring
Mike Downey
John Doyle
Karen Duddy
Carol Dudzik
Kim Earman



Bev Eckiss
Julius Ecsy
Dawn Eder
Ann Esser
Theresa Estes
Julie Evans



Mark Fentress
Steve Fiegle
Kathi Fieldhouse
Michelle Filkowski
Jayne Filler
Bob Fisher



Karen Fitzpatrick
Vincent Fleszewski
Lisa Floering
Erin Foresman
Jody Francis
Ed Freeman



Della Furman
Sandy Furticella
Debbie Gagliardi
Omar Garcia
Paul Gard
Edward Gargano



Jeff Gargas
Don Gasaway
Laura Gaskey
Tamara Geeve
Darlene Gentry
Kristin Gergely



David Glines
Mike Golec
Jim Golub
Tony Gomez
Kim Good
Marvin Good





Dan Gootee
Donna Green
Robert Green
Evelyn Gregory
Marcy Grubish
John Guarnero



Mary Guiden
Mike Guistolisi
Joe Gunter
Debra Haack
Shannon Hadley
Steve Hageman



Dan Halajcsik
Karin Hall
Erin Haney
Mari Beth Haney
Becky Hankla
Kassandra Hanshew



Scott Harbrecht
Denise Harris
Kurt Hartman
John Hartz
Nathan Hartz
Laurie Hausman



Ed Hawkins
Angela Haworth
Kevin Haynes
Ken Hein
Chris Hernandez
Paul Hewlett



Mike Hicks
Bob Hines
Tracey Hines
Bob Hirschak
Bob Hixon
Dennis Hjertquist



Greg Hoffman
Janet Hoffman
Doug Holck
Dan Holden
Nick Holman
Patty Horn



Coralyn Horinchuk
Priscilla Hooper
David Horvat
Vicki Horvath
Wanda Howell
Cindy Hudak



Bert Hudson
Kelly Hughes
Stacey Humble
Scott Hummer
Kevin Iler
John Iliff



Karen Jack
Lynn Jackson
Mark Jackson
Liz James
Judy Jantzen
Robert Johannsen



Diane Johnson
Julianne Johnson
Debbie Johnson
Jeff Jones
Kim Jones
Vicki Jones



Dawn Jonkman
Evangeline Julius
Kevin Kacer
Jill Kalis
Jennifer Kaminsky
Donald Kaptur



Lisa Karolzak
Scott Karras
Lynn Kauchak
Pat Kepchar
Fred Kepler
Kelly Kerber



Senior Summer

Every student has a big goal during the school year. That goal is to make it to summer vacation. It's a wonderful time to relax and do the things you've dreamed about during the cold winter months. There is nothing better than heading to the beach with a bunch of friends and putting all your worries behind. Summer doesn't last long, so enjoy it while you can.





Ron Kiraly
Rose Klapak
Cherie Klein
Bill Kleinschmidt
Carol Kletzing
Any Kmetz



Lori Kohen
Nick Kokot
Mike Kors
Kathy Korwek
Jeff Kosmoski
Lynda Kountz



Cindy Kowal
Darrin Kralik
Andrew Kristoff
Denise Kucer
Mark Kwasny
Erika Lang



Mary Langel
Donna Larson
Matt Lavine
Cathy Laviolette
Kevin Lenhart
Jill Lewis



Darrell Lindstrom
Mike Linvill
Glen Lollis
Garry Lubarski
Don Lynn
Scott Lucero



David Mac Donald
Lisa Mac Donald
Mark Machnic
Tom Mackowiak
David Madura
Diane Maggi



Mark Magiera
Garry Manous
Jill Manske
Janet Maceachen
Dawn Marlatt
Ted Massey



Richard Massig
Gerri Matras
Mike Matury
Robert Mazany
Martha McDaniel
Dana McElroy



Highlights

It comes around maybe once in a life time ... the feeling of togetherness. This year, the spirit that the Trojan football team created effected the town of Highland in such a way that it will be long in coming before the 1982-83 football team will be forgotten.

Highlights of such enthusiasm were represented by police escorts, decorated hallways, devoted fans as well as devoted players, and most of all, true friendship.



Sean McMahon
Joy McNabney
Jim McNair
Kris Meadows
Michelle Mendoza
Dennis Mesman



Susan Messman
Eugene Metcaff
Kevin Meyer
Larry Mickow
Lisa Miller
Paula Mills



David Milne
Alex Miloshoff
Mike Mis
Roseann Misik
John Miskowski
April Moreton



Keith Mosely
Carrie Moynihan
Vicki Mravca
Linda Murrish
Lisa Muvich
Anthony Napiwocki



Ken Norris
Romona Norris
Bev Norton
Frank Novak
Tina Novosel
Mark Nunez





Eric O'dea
Patti O'keefe
Kevin O'Malley
Tina Onofrio
Roger Oran
Tim Ozelie

Jim Pagin
Rhonda Patterson
George Pecenica
Henrik Penersen
Jackie Peris
Nick Perko

Patti Perko
Tina Phillips
Dean Pinkham
Lewis Pleasant
Debbie Ploski
Carrie Podgorny



For John . . .

On September 14, 1982, the entire school body paused in sorrow over the death of a well known senior, John Mrmich. John contributed more than his share to his school through football, baseball, and wrestling, but his greatest contribution was in being himself. Although this time was extremely difficult, everyone came together and helped one another along. His influence and memories will be carried with those who shared his friendship and love. John's life, no matter how long, indeed enriched the lives of those around him. Our deepest sympathy is extended to all his relatives and friends.



Steve Polster
Daniel Pozywio
Kyle Quigley
Michael Radencich
Peggy Rayson
Barb Rauer

Renay Reato
Robert Reed
Kelly Reilly
Diane Reisling
Robert Reynolds
Mike Rigg



William Riley
Mike Ringel
Jennifer Ridsen
Brian Robenhorst
Susan Robinson
Donna Rogers



Rebecca Rosko
Barb Routh
Sue Rozinski
Nancy Ryfa
Mike Rzonca
Nancy Sadowski



Trudy Saksa
Kristen Sambor
Rob Savin
Delonn Saxma
Ann Schupanitz
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Jerry Scott
June Seehausen
Chris Shapiro
Mike Sharp
Pete Shaw
Heidi Shultz



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Peter Smaraydis
Jeff Solomon
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Glen Sorrell



Reed Sowash
Ted Sowinski
Kevin Stafford
Heather Steen
Jim Steffey
Rene Stephens



Andrew Sternberg
Linda Stewart
Jim Struhs
Merivelyn Stuber
Kim Sulak
Jerome Svitko



Gail Swanson
Lonnie Swantzell
Sue Szanto
Mike Szmuc
Paula Szykowski
Rich Tackas





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Steve Temple
Lisa Tkach
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Kevin Tucker
Dave Turich
Marcy Ustanik
Sharon Ustanik
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Patrick Vacendak
Paul VandenBerge
Scott Vandervliet
Steven Vanproyen
Scott VanSenus
Suzanne Vanzo

Future Heroes

At one time or another we each have pretended to be somebody else.

Idolization is common if not necessary in today's society. It enables children to escape their everyday world.

Actors and athletes are the most admired, though young people may look up to parents, older adults or a brother or sister. Even in their teen years, students pattern themselves after adults or, more often, fellow peers.

In the future, or even now, you maybe looked up to by some young person. They will be looking to you for a good example. Can you give it?



Mike Vates
Elise Vezev
Dan Vicino
Anni Vischak
Pete Vuckovic
Mike Wagner

Mark Wakefield
Janet Walker
Jill Walker
Terri Wallace
Tim Wanat
Kelly Ward



Wayne Weaver



David Wetherelt



Sarah Wermuth



Diane Whitaker



Candi White



Sue Wiening



James Williams



IT'S O.K. Cindy Bakondi gives her approval of the senior year.

LOOKING AHEAD. While relaxing, Greg Hoffman thinks of leaving for college.

We feel

The changes coming on



Yes, senior year is something to smile about. It is the final run through a routine each student has practiced for years.

Now it's on to the real life. Each graduate will have a bigger sense of responsibility than ever before.

Because of all the changes that take place with graduation, the senior year is usually different than the rest. One tends to live it up a lot.

Senioritis strikes in many cases,

also. Students feel there is no need to put forth the effort they have in the past. This delusion might bring a few problems with grades and such, but for a good student, even one bad grade will burst the bubble and normal habits will return.

Through the normal habits, there should be new experiences and a lot of fun. This is the last year of its kind and it should be enjoyed.





Cramer



Pattie Williams



Tracey Wilson



Jerry Winarski



Jill Winkleman



Cindy Wisler



Becky Wolak



Beth Wolak
Bob Wolfe
Vicki Woods
Kevin Woznieski
Carla Witt
Chuck Wyatt



Dave Zahn
Ed Zahrdt
Mary Zaley
Pat Zarembo
Pat Zarndt
Dan Zisoff



Rolling With the Changes

Rolling. The waves of the blue waters come rolling into the beach. With each new tide, the waters reach new distances and are constantly washing up new treasures into the sand. New circumstances require many changes. Whether people realize it or not, everyone is rolling with the changes.

Highland High School has been doing some changing of its own. A major change in the administration occurred last year as Dr. Cartwright assumed the position of School Superintendent.

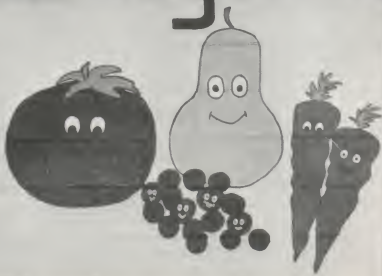
The building itself is gradually taking on a new appearance. The cafeteria walls were painted last year by the Highland High art students. The graphics accompanied by personified fruit and vegetables add a nice touch to the bright atmosphere of the cafeteria. More painting was done in the halls when the lockers took on the glossy colors of Highland's own blue and gold.

The most significant change in the school is the renovation of the school's track and football field. This long term project has been contemplated for some time, and the time and expense required will be well worth it, to both the athletes and the spectators.

BEACH BUMS. Dave Wetherelt and Tim Sowinski splash through the rolling waves of Lake Michigan.



fruit vegetables





SERIOUSLY NOW. Highland's new superintendent Dr. Cartwright, has done a great job in filling this position.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION. The Highland High track and football field renovation is a major project this year.



Coore



FRIENDS FOREVER? Michelle Deford and Lynn Kauchak show how close high school friends can be. Along with growing up, comes the change of friends after graduation.

Sharp



Turnabout

Kelly, Jack reign at dance . . .

"On the Wings of Love" was the theme song for Turnabout 1982. It truly was felt at this year's dance. The band 'Celebration', performed with excitement, while most couples were out on the dance floor. The Girls' Letter Club did a wonderful job decorating the Serbian Hall. The colors were blue and white this year, and the variety of colors in the lovely dresses added to the liveliness.

Couples socialized with their friends while waiting in line for their pictures to be taken. These, as well as the favors, will serve as tokens to remember this wonderful night by. Then came the crowning of the King and queen. Kelly Kerber and Jack Bonewits were proud to accept the honors. They were crowned by last year's winners; Les Chandler and Melanie Engerski. What a memorable night!

King and Queen, 1982-83 . . . Jack and Kelly stand proud to receive the honors of king and queen.

Turnabout Court: Kevin O'Malley, Kelly Kerber, Mark Fentress, Carla Witt, Jack Bonewits, Carrie Moynihan, Jeff Clinkenbeard, Becky Hankla, Mike Levanduski, Kelly Reilly, John Cassidy, and Lisa Boatman.



Creamer



... On the Wings of Love



SMILE NICE AND PRETTY ... As Kelly Leyba and her date John Guarnero smile for the shot before their picture.

MELLOWING OUT BETWEEN DANCES is Bob Wisler and Turnabout date Ann Rea.



OVERWHELMED WITH EXCITEMENT is king Jack Bonewits and queen Kelly Kerber.



Administration

Leading the team!

Dr. Phillip Cartwright has just finished his first year of being superintendent of the Highland public school system. He has started many new projects that look like they are going to be great successes. Such projects as the redeveloping of the high school football field and track are now underway.

Dr. Cartwright took over a big job last year, assisted by

Mr. James Buckley and Mr. Clyde Summer.

Along with the new decisions the town board has made and the continuous work of Mr. George Kurteff, Mr. Merlin Clinkenbeard, and Mr. Robert Kellam; 1982-83 has proven to be an extremely successful year.

ALWAYS THERE. Assistant principal Merlin Clinkenbeard is always there to help.



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HARD AT WORK. Assistant principal, Mr. Kellam takes a brief pause in his busy schedule.

THE BOSS. Principal George Kurteff is always around to help a student with a problem.



SUPER JOB! Superintendent Dr. Phillip Cartwright completed his first full year at Highland.

SAVING AT AN EASE. Our money worries are put at ease when Mr. Clyde Sumner is around.

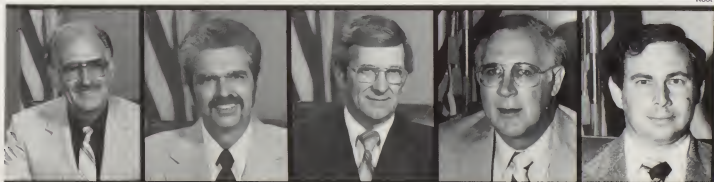
A HELPFUL HAND. Assistant Superintendent James Buckley is always ready to help.



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Marge Bluhm, Art; Tim Borowski, Business; Mike Boskovich, Social Studies; Larry Brechner, Auditorium Director; Harlan Brown, Guidance Counselor; Leroy Cable, Math



Teachers help

This year, our entire country was faced with what may be referred to in the future as the biggest scare of the decade. This scare involved the Tylenol product which is common knowledge to all.

Teachers helped their students understand this problem by informing them what to do with the bottles, and who to contact for further problems.

All Tylenol products now come with a cardboard lid, a plastic seal, and a tamper proof cap, but not until the Tylenol killer had claimed the lives of seven people in the Chicago area.



Mary Certa, English; Dan Chapman, Science; Maxine Clark, Math; Mary Damasius, Home Economics; Kenneth Darrow, English; Frances Dodd, Guidance Counselor



June Dolan, Orchestra; Catherine Dorsey, Science; Thomas Doukas, Foreign Language; Kenneth Dowdy, Art; Evelyn Downing, Office; Betty Durling, Tutor



Jeanette Erhart, Librarian; Marjanna Erwin, Home Economics; Barbara Farakas, Business; Lee Farley, Science; Nona Fiegle, Math; Mathew Figi, Math





Sally Fitch, Art; Douglas Fralinger, Social Studies; Steve Furman, Careers; John Gianotti, Electronics; Arthur Gillman, Audio Visual; Debbie Grzywinski, English.

Pamela K. Guenzler, Chorus; Alice Halpin, Math; Jerry Hedges, Guidance Counselor; Pamela Hires, Business; Debra Howe, P.E.; Marion Hoyda, Foreign Language

Kim Johnson, Science; Darrell Jones, Math; Mary Ann Julius, Office; Douglas Justus, English, U.S. History; Cynthia Kaluf, Math; Dennis Kaminski, Foreign Language

Gloria Karr, English; Eugene Kelly, Social Studies; Pat Kerber, Attendance; Charlotte Kessler, Math; Martin Kessler, Math; Lynn Kimble, Special Ed.



Teachers are People, Too

When Friday approaches, the students aren't the only ones who get anxious for the 3:00 bell. Teachers have a lot better things to do outside of school also. At the first sign of snow, Mr. Owen's mind is on the slopes - whenever he isn't actually skiing. Walking into Miss Mayer's backyard is like going into a different world. Her Japanese garden, which has become an art for her, gives one a real taste of the culture. Being in Miss Fitch's art class, one may notice her eyes light up at the sight of a sailboat, which is natural considering it is one of her favorite hobbies. And even Mr. Anderson the math teacher enjoys the exciting sport of sailing. It isn't surprising that Highland has such an interesting faculty, but most students don't take the time to find out.



William Kimla, Band; Frank Kollintzas, P.E. William Kussy, Industrial Arts; Stan Lampa, Art; Sandra Leeney, Math; Randall Lemon, English



Eli Maricich, Industrial Arts; William E. Martin, English; Cheryl Mason, Science; Robert Mastej, Industrial Arts; Judith Muselman, English; Anne Mathew, Business



Barbara Mayer, Journalism; Jerome Mazur, Science; Dan Miller, Social Studies; Martha Nicholson, Librarian; John Onoff, P.E.; David Owen, Drafting



Moving on, too

Often students look at teachers and feel they are always going to be around the school. They see themselves moving on, but sometimes forget teachers and administrators also have moving on of their own to do.

This year Mrs. Anne Mathew, a member of the faculty for many years, retires from the Home Economics Department. Among the many classes she has taught over the years, Mrs. Mathew also worked in the Physical Education department. She has often been cheerleader sponsor and has always been an active member of the Highland faculty.

To Mrs. Mathew and other teachers who move on to other parts of their lives, we wish the best!



Can

Douglas Pearson, Industrial Arts; Gregory Petrin, Social Studies; Joyce Petrin, English; Bert Poi, Graphic Arts; Ann Powell, Foreign Language; Susan Powell, Librarian



Georgia Pontious, Nurse; Ann Pyke, English; Debbie Ramsdorf, English; Kathleen Reitz, Science; Jacqueline Rice, Foreign Language; Daniel Richardson, Science



Dennis Roberts, Business; Diane Rogers, Foreign Language; Edward Russell, Band; Linda Rybicki, Math; Marylynn Scheidel, Spec. Ed.; John Schlesinger, English





Herbert Schmidt, Science;
Kathryn Schwingendorf,
English; David Shel-
bourne, Health; Betty Si-
kora, English; Mary Sker-
tic, Home Economics;
Rhinda Skimina, Tutor

Carolyn Slys, English;
Duane Sieb, Building
Trades; Debby Stockham,
P.E. Elwyn Studer, Guidance
Counselor; Thomas
Summers, Social Studies;
Kenneth Sypult, P.E.

FHA gives party

Contrary to public opinion, as the saying goes, there are other things teachers do besides stand in front of a classroom and teach. They are often found in the library or checking on materials in the front or departmental offices. They are also effective in being there when a student needs an attentive ear and a compassionate understanding.

FHA, as one of its many services to the school, recognizes teachers are people too and helps them get in the Christmas spirit with a party. Pictured at the right, Mrs. Anne Pyke, Mrs. Carolyn Slys, Miss Debbie Ramsdorf, and Mrs. Linda Anast enjoy the FHA Christmas party.



Anderson



Michael Sunny, Social
Studies; George Thegze,
Math; Brian Toweson,
Math; Nila J. Utterback,
Supvr. Aide; Candace Van
Denburgh, Business; Gor-
dan Wilder, Chorus

Robert Wakefield, Athletic
Director; Douglas Wilson,
Science; David J. Young,
Social Studies; Karen Zen-
dian, Business



ANDA 1 ANDA 2 Junior Mike Mis plays his guitar in the band at the pep rally Friday afternoon.

UNDERCLASS ROYALTY- Junior Prince Dan Bandura, Princess Shelly Garretson; Sophomore Prince Roger Moore, Princess Kelly Hoffman, Prince Tom Golumbeck; Freshmen Prince Mike Helm, Dennine Sebahar

SMILIN' PRETTY, King Tony Gomez and Queen Vickie Horvath take time to pose for the traditional Homecoming picture.



Mayer



Mayer



HOMECOMING

'83

Spirit Week, mums, pep rally and the wagon floats all compiled to build high spirits to the week preceeding Homecoming game. Our team put up a hard fight, but the Valparaiso Vikings pulled ahead for a 47 to 46 victory over our mighty Trojans. The disappointment was lessened by the Homecoming dance.

There was of course the elections of the senior court and the underclass princes and princesses. Some surprises came up as there turned out to a tie for the position of sophomore prince, so the sophomores had two princes representing them.

Spirit week had great turn outs with pajama Day and Punk Day, to name a few.

GETTING THE SPIRIT Senior Lewis Pleasant shows his school spirit as he dresses up for pajama day.

HOMECOMING COURT Mike Matury, Julieanna Johnson, Bob Wolfe, Amy Dolton, Tony Gomez, Vicki Horvath, Mary Guiden, Jim Steffey, Becky Rosko, Mark Fentress.



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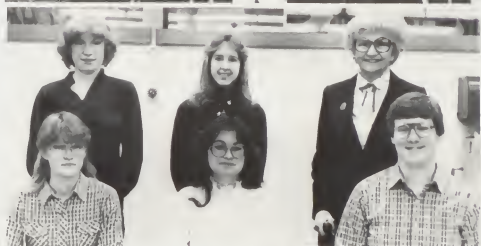


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ADAMS, KRISTINE Ski Club 4
 ADAMS, RICHARD Key Club 2-4;
 German Club 1-3; German Honor 2-4;
 National Honor Society 3-4; Band 1-4
 Class Officer 3 Jazz Band 1-4; Orchestra 1,2,4; Jr. Achievement 2-4
 ADAMS, TAMMY Booster Club 1-4;
 Powder Puff 3
 ADCOCK, JOHN Workstudy 2,4
 ALLEN, KIM Auditorium Staff 3-4;
 Office Aide 4; Teacher Aide 2,3; Letter Club 2-4; Drama Club 2-4; Thespians 2-4; Special Ensembles 2-3; Glee Club 1-3; Musicals 3,4
 ANDERSON, MARY
 ANTONIO, CARLOS Ski Club 4
 ANTONIO, CHRIS Teacher Aide 2,3;
 Spanish Club 2,3; Science Club 4; Ski Club 4; Karate 3,4
 ARNOLD, LYNN Aud. Staff 1-4; Stage Man. 3; Asst. Man. 4; German Club 1-4; Nat. Honor Soc. 3,4; Orchestra 1
 ARVAY, MARY JANE Aud. Staff 1-3;
 Teachers Aide 4; Speech Arts Club 1,2;
 Glee Club 1-4
 AUMILLER, JILL
 BACH, MADELINE FHA 1-2
 BACH, MICHAEL Student Council 1-3
 Swimming 1; Class Officer Vice President 1,2; Orchestra 1,2
 BAKER, DOUG
 BAKONDI, CINDY Office Aide 2,3
 Teachers Aide 4; Booster Club 1-4;
 Girls Powder Puff 2,3; Cheerleaders 1-4
 Capt 1-4; Girls Letter Group 3,4 Prom Nom. 3; Fbball Homecoming Queen 4
 BALLARD, RON
 BALOGH, YOLANDA
 BANNISTER, JEFF Football 1,2,4 Intramurals 1-4; Letterman's Club 3,4; Soccer 2-4; Track 1; Ski Club 1; National Honor Soc. 3,4
 BARANOWSKI, ROBERT Aud. Staff 1-4; Teachers Aide 2-4; Speech and Arts Club 1-2
 BARNEY, FRANCES
 BARNEY, RAE ELLYN Teacher Aide 3-4; Cross Country 2; Socceretts 1,2; Trackettes 1,2,4; Glee Club 1
 BATEMAN, SHAWN Office Aide 1; Football 1,2; Soccer 1,4
 BEATTY, JANINE Booster Club 1-4; Cheerleader 1; Ski Club 4; Majorettes 2 Powder Puff 3-4
 BEERE, JAY
 BEHR, LORI Teacher Aide 3; Letter Girls 3; Mat Maids 1-2; Nat. Honor Soc. 3,4; Spanish Honor Soc. 2-4
 BEITZ, TIM Key Club; Chess Club 1; Science Club 1-4; Speech Arts Club 2-4;

German Honor 2-4; National Honor Soc. 3-4
 BENEDICT, ANDREA French Club 1-2; French Honor Soc. 4
 BENEDICT, ANTHONY
 BESLICH, TINA Office Aide 1,3,4; Shield 2-3; Mat Maids 2; Trackettes 1-4
 BEVIS, ROBERT Baseball 1-4; Letterman's Club 2-4; National Honor Soc. 3,4
 BIGGER, ELLEN Teacher Aide 3-4; Soccerettes 2,3; Orchestra 1-4
 BILKA, THOMAS
 BINDER, KRISTEN Cheerleaders 1; French Club 1-2
 BIRDSONG, BARRY
 BIZOUKAS, JAMES: Baseball 1; Basketball 1; Football 1; Intramurals 2-3
 BLACKBURN, RICK Baseball 1; Basketball 1; Football 1-4; Intramurals 2-4
 BLUETHMANN, DONALD Student Council 1,2,4; Speech Arts Club 4; Nat. Honor Soc. 4
 BOARD, RICH
 BOATMAN, LISA Teacher Aide 3-4; Basketball 1-3; Girl's Letter Group 3; Glee Club 1; Chorus 2; Choir 3-4; Powder Puff 3-4
 BODNAR, DEBORAH
 BODNAR, JEFF
 BOHLING, MICHAEL Bowling Club 1,2
 BONEWITS, JACK Teacher's Aide 3,4; Baseball 1,2,4; Basketball 1-4; Football 2-4; Spanish Club 1; Ski Club 3
 BOYLL, DANIELLE Soccerettes 1-4; French Club 1-4; Nat. Honor Soc. 3,4; French Nat. Honor Soc. 3,4; Swing Choir 4; Glee Club 1; Choir 3,4; Chorus 2
 BREMER, PATTI Teacher Aide 1-4; Shield 3; Basketball 1-2; Mat Maids 1; Soccerettes 2; Science Club 3-4; Quill & Scroll 3-4;
 BRITTON, BONNIE Office Aide 1-2; Key Club 4; Teacher Aide 3; Booster Club 1-4; Cheerleaders 1; Letter Girls 3; Tennis 1-2; French Club 4
 BROSSEAU, MICHAEL Library Aide 1; Basketball 1; Intramurals 4; Wrestling 1; Health Careers 3; Spanish Club 2
 BROUWENSTYN, BRENDA Teachers Aide 3-4; Booster Club 4; Swimmerettes 1-2; Majorettes 1-4; Cap't 4
 BROWN, MIKE Inter Club Council 3-4; Baseball 1-4; Basketball 1; Football 1,3; Soccer 2; Track 1
 BROWN, BOB Lettermans Club 2-4; Bowling Club 2-4; Pres. 3-4; Science

Club 1-4; Ski Club 4; Nat. Honor Soc. 3-4
 BROWN, SCOTT Attendance Aide 3; Football 1; Glee Club 1
 BROWND, CHERYL Teachers Aide 3-4
 BRUEN, MIKE News Bureau 4; Choef 4; Trojanal 4; Shield 3-4; Quill & Scroll 3-4
 BUCKLEY, KENNETH Key Club 1-4; German Club 1-3; Speech Arts Club 2,3; Band 1-4; Jazz Band 1-4; Orchestra 1-4;
 BURGESS, BILLY Basketball 1; Intramurals 3-4; Glee Club 1,3;
 CALVIN, CARIN Teachers Aide 4; Intramurals 4; Soccer 2-4; FHA 1; Nat. Honor Soc. 3-4; Majorettes 1-3
 CARPENTER, CRAIG Baseball 1-4; Basketball 1,3; Intramurals 2
 CARRIZALES, GILBERT Football 1-3; Wrestling 1
 CASEY, CHERYL
 CASH, ANNA
 CASSIDY, JOHN Teachers Aide 4; Baseball 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Letterman's Club 3-4; Tennis 3-4; Spanish Club 2-4; Ski Club 3-4; Nat. Honor Soc. 3-4; Spanish Nat. Honor Soc. 2-4; Nat. Art Honor Soc. 1-4
 CHANTHYVONG, SINTHANA Soccer 2,4; Nat. Art Honor Soc. 3-4
 CLARK, SARA Student Council 3; FHA 1-4; Powder Puff 3-4
 CRNKOVICH, CHARLENE Office Aide 3; Teachers Aide 2; Basketball 1-2; Track 1,2,4; Powder Puff 3-4
 CHERBAK, MICHAEL Soccer 1,2,4; Swimming 1-4; Science Club 1; Nat. Forensics 2-4; Speech & Debate 2-4
 CLINKENBEARD, JEFF Teachers Aide 3-4; Basketball 1-4; Football 1-3; Letter's Man's Club 1-4; Track 1-4; Cap't 3-4; Football Homecoming Nom. 4
 CLINKENBEARD, JILL Office Aide 2-4; Student Council 2-4; Booster Club 1-4; Mat Maids 1-2; Spanish Nat. Honor Soc. 4
 CLINE, JEFF Office Aide 2; Teacher Aide 2
 COLLINS, JEFF Football 3; Bowling Club 1-4; Ski Club 4
 CONCES, MARK Swimming 1-4; Ski Club 4; Nat. Honor Soc. 3-4; Spanish Nat. Honor Soc. 2-4; Co-Capt. Swim Team 4
 COPPI, GIA Teachers Aide 2; Shield Co-Editor 4; Mat Maids 1-2; Tennis 2; Trackettes 1; Quill & Scroll 4; Nat.



Honor Soc. 3-4; Spanish Nat. Honor Soc. 2-4

CRANE, ALLISON Glee Club 2; Chorus 3

CREAMER, TY Trojans 2-4; Shield 2-4; Track 2; Ski Club 2-4; Thespians 3-4; Kurt Masepohl Award

CRUM, KEVIN Football 1; Wrestling 1; Glee Club 1

CSEI, MICKEY Letterman's Club 1-4; Soccer 1-4; Hockey Club 3-4

DALTON, AMY Teachers Aide 3-4; Booster Club 1-4; Letter Girls 4; French Club 1-2; Ski Club 2-4; Glee Club 1; Powder Puff 3-4; Prom Committee 3-4

DANKO, MARY Teachers Aide 2-4; Shield 4; Booster Club 1-4; Girl's Letter Group 3; Gymnastics 2-3

DAVIDSON, GREG Teachers Aide 2-4; Baseball 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Football 1-4 Letterman's Club 2-4

DEERING, ANJA Aud. Staff 2-3; Teachers Aide 3-4; Shield 3; Booster Club 1-4; Letter Girl's 3-4; Trackettes 1; French Club 1; Quill & Scroll 3; Special Ensembles 1,2,4; Glee Club 1; Chorus 2; Choir 3

DEFORD, MICHELLE Letter Girl's 4; Soccerettes 2-3; Swimming 1-2; Swimmerettes 3; Glee Club 1; Chorus 2; Choir 3-4

DE ST JEAN, KEVIN Aud Staff 3-4; Teachers Aide 3-4; Letterman's Club 3-4; Ski Club 4; Drama 3-4

DE VALK, JOEL Baseball 1; Intramurals 1; Soccer 1-2; Bowling Club 3; Hockey Club 3; Ski Club 3; Building Trades 1-4

DE WITT, BILLIE JO Glee Club 1,2,4; Pres.

DIAN, MARGARET Teachers Aide 3; Basketball 1; Powder Puff 3-4

DIAZ, MICHELLE Band 1-4

DIMOPOULAS, CHRIS Nurse's Aide 3-4 Intramurals 2-4; NHS 3-4; Band 1

DIMPFL, RICHARD Student Council 2-3; Teacher Aide 3-4

DIPPLE, KATRINA Key Club 1-2,3 Sect. 4 V.P.; Cross Country 1-2; Mat Maids 2; Track 1-2; French Club 2; Treas. 3; Pres. 4 NHS 4; French NHS 2-4; IU Honors Program; Key Club Outstanding Sect. 3; Salutatorian

DOCK, CATHY Aud Staff 1-2; Inter Club Council 1-3; Student Council 1-4; German Club 1-4; Ski Club 4; Speech Arts Club 1-2; German Honor 2,3

DODGE, STEVE

DOEHRING, ELIZABETH Cross Country 3-4; Gymnastics 3-4; Track 2-4; Band 1-4; Most Improved Gymnastics

DOWNEY, MIKE Ski Club 4; Nat. Honor Soc. 3-4; Band 1-2 Assistant Drum Major 3; Jazz Band 1-3

DOYLE, JOHN Aud. Staff 1-4 Sound Crew Head 4; Student Council 1; Aud. Aide 2-4; Ski Club 2-4; Drama 1-4; Thespians 3-4

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ERL, DAWN Captain 3-4; Track 1-2; Trackettes 1; Speech Arts Club 1-4; Nat. Honor Soc. 3-4; Band 1-3; Key Clubber of the year 2; Powder Puff 4

ECKISS, BEVERLY Nat. Honor Soc. 3-4; Nat. Art Honor Soc. 1-4; Majorettes 1-3

ECSTY, JULIUS Bowling Club 2

EDER, DAWN

ERILER, KEVIN Work Study 2-4; Shield 4

ESSER, ANN Key Club 2-4; Soccerettes 1; French Club 1-2; Nat. Honor Soc. 3-4; French Nat. Honor Soc. 3

ESTES, THERESA Teacher Aide 2-4; FHA V.P. 3 Pres. 4; Glee Club 1-2

EVANS, JULIE Teacher Aide 3; Booster Club 1-4; Gymnastics 2; Powder Puff 3-4; Prom Queen Nominee

FENTRESS, MARK Teacher Aide 4; Attendance Aide 3; Football 1-4; Intramurals 1-4; Letterman's Club 3-4; Track 3-4; Wrestling 1-2

FIEGLE, STEVE Teacher Aide 4; Intramurals 2-4; Soccer 1; Swimming 2-4

FIELDHOUSE, KATHI Key Club 4; Student Council 3-4; Booster Club 1-2; Spanish Club 2; Nat. Honor Soc. 3-4; Orchestra 1-4

FILKOWSKI, MICHELLE Teacher Aide 3; Booster Club 1-2

FILLER, JAYNE Attendance Aide 2;

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FLORING, LISA Office Aide 4; Band 1-3; Jazz Band 1,3

FLYNN, MIKE

FORESMAN, ERIN Teacher Aide 4; Band 1-3; Powder Puff 3-4

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GARCIA, OMAR Teacher Aide 4; Baseball 2; Basketball 1; Football 1-2; Intramurals 3-4; Soccer 1; Wrestling 1-2; Spanish Club 1-2



GARD, PAUL Teacher Aide 3-4; Letterman's Club 3-4; Swimming 1-4; Track 2
 GARGANO, EDWARD Trojanal 4; Speech Arts Club 3-4; Chorus 1; Choir 2; Art Nat. Honor Soc. 1-3
 GARGAS, JEFFERY Swimming 2; Chess Club 1-2
 GASAWAY, DANIEL Soccer 3
 GASKEY, LAURA Powder Puff 3
 GEEVE, TAMARA
 GENTRY, DARLENE Band 1-2
 GERGELY, KRISTIN
 GIRMAN, STEPHEN Teacher Aide 3
 GLINES, DAVID
 GNERLICH, LISA Teacher Aide 1-2
 GOLEC, MIKE Teacher Aide 3-4; Swimming 1-3; Track 3
 GOLUB, JIM Football 1-2; Wrestling 1-4; Building Trades 4
 GOMEZ, TONY Office Aide 1-4; Teacher Aide 3; Football 1-2; Wrestling 1; Ski Club 1,4
 GOMEZ, SANDY Soccer 2-4; Ski Club 4
 GOOD, KIMBERLY Aud. Staff 1-2; Teacher Aide 2,4; Speech Arts Club 1-2; Glee Club 1; Chorus 2
 GOOD, MARVIN Intramurals 3-4; Wrestling 2; Bowling Club 2,4; Ski Club 4
 GOOTEE, DANIEL Trojanal 3-4; Teacher Aide 1-2; Shield 3-4; Cross Country 2; Golf 1-2; Intramurals 2-3; Letterman's Club 1; Tennis 1; Track 1; Wrestling 1
 GORDON, LEROY
 GREEN, DONNA Glee Club 1; Chorus 2
 GREEN, ROBERT Glee Club 3-4
 GREGORY, EVELYN Cross Country 2; Nat. Honor Soc. 3-4; Spanish Honor Soc. 3-4
 GRUBISH, MARCY Booster Club 1-3; Glee Club 1
 GUARNERO, JOHN Teacher Aide 3-4; Football 1-4; Letterman's Club 3-4; Track 1; Wrestling 2; Nat. Honor Soc. 3-4; Chorus 1
 GUIDEN, MARY Booster Club 1-4; Cheerleaders 1-3; Powder Puff 3-4; Tennis 2-4; French Club 2-4; Sec. 3; Nat. Honor Soc. 3-4; Vice Pres. 4; Class Off. 2-4; Treasurer 2-4
 GUNTER, JOSEPH Football 1,3,4; Track 3; Wrestling 1-4; Band 1; Orchestra 1-4; Glee Club 4
 GUSTOLISI, MIKE Teacher Aide 3; Football 1-3
 HAACK, DEBRA Student Council 3-4; Booster Club 1-4; Nat. Honor Soc. 3-4; Nat. Art Honor Soc. 2-4; Majorettes 1-4
 HADLEY, SHANNON Basketball 1; Football 1-4; Letterman's Club 3-4
 HAGEMAN, STEVEN
 HALAJCSIK, DANIEL Wrestling 1-4
 HALL, KARIN French Club 4; German Club 4; Choir 4
 HAMMER, JAYNIE
 HANEY, ERIN Nurse's Aide 3; Booster Club 4; Soccerettes 2-3; Trackette 1-2

HANEY, MARIBETH Office Aide 2-4; Booster Club 2-4; Letter Girl's 2-4; FHA 1-2; Ski Club 3; Chorus 2; Choir 1
 HANKLA, REBECCA Teacher Aide 4; Co-Editor 4; Booster Club 3; Cross Country 3-4; Girl's Letter Group 2-4; Gymnastics 1-4; Track 1,2; Nat. Honor Soc. 3-4; Art Honor Soc. 2-4
 HANSHEW, KASSANDRA Glee Club 1
 HARBRECHT, SCOTT Teacher Aide 3-4; Ski Club 4
 HARRIS, DENISE French Club 1
 HARTMAN, KURT Soccer 1-4; Letterman's Club 1-4
 HARTZ, JOHN Tennis 1-3; Science Club 1-4
 HARTZ, NATHAN Trojanal 3; Shield 4; Debate 3
 HAUSMAN, LAURIE Teacher Aide 2; Booster Club 3-4; Girl's Letter Group 4; Soccerettes 1; Nat. Honor Soc. 4; Powder Puff 4
 HAWKINS, EDDIE Teacher Aide 2-3; Intramurals 3-4; Soccer 4
 HAWORTH, ANGELA Nat. Honor Soc. 3-4; Spanish Nat. Honor Soc. 3-4; Band 1-4; Asst. Drum Maj. 4
 HAYNES, KEVIN Key Club 4; Swimming 3; Track 3
 HEIN, KENNETH Teacher Aide 2; Bowling Club 3-4; Chess Club 2; Speech Arts Club 2-4; Pres. 4; Nat. Honor Soc. 3-4; Glee Club 1; Choir 2
 HENRY, KELLY Ski Club 4; Building Trades 4
 HERNANDEZ, CHRIS Basketball 1; Intramurals 2-4
 HEWLETT, PAUL
 HICKS, MICHAEL Office Aide 3; Baseball 1; Basketball 1; Football 1-4; Intramurals 1-4; Lettermans Club 3-4; Track 3-4; Nat. Honor Soc. 3-4; Treas. 4; Spanish Nat. Honor Soc. 2; Treas. 3; Pres. 4
 HINES, BOB Office Aide 1,3; Football 1,3; Intramurals 3-4; Track 3-4; Ski Club 1-4; Basketball Homecoming Prince 3; Football Homecoming King 4
 HINES, TRACY News Bureau 2; Teacher Aide 3; Shield 2; Booster Club 1-2; Nat. Honor Soc. 3-4; Powder Puff 3
 HIXON, ROBERT
 HIJERTQUIST, DENNIS
 HOFFMAN, GREGORY Office Aide 4; Basketball 1; Football 1-4; Intramurals 1-3; Letterman's Club 2-4; Soccer 2-4; Track 1; Ski Club 3-4 Nat. Honor Soc. 3-4; Homecoming Prince 2
 HOFFMAN, JANET Girl's Letter Group 3; Band 1-4; Orchestra 1-4
 HOLCK, DOUG Aud. Staff 1-4; Speech Arts Club 1-4; German Honor Soc. 3-4; Nat. Honor Soc. 3-4; Band 1-4; Orchestra 3-4; Special Ensembles 2-4
 HOLDEN, PAMELA Teacher Aide 2; Booster Club 1-4; Soccerettes 1-3; Powder Puff 3-4; Glee Club 1
 HOLLAND, BOB
 HOLMAN, NICKOLAS

HOOPER, PRISCILLA Office Aide 4; Teacher Aide 3; Shield 4; Spanish Nat. Honor Soc. 2-4
 HORINCHUK, CORALYN Nurse's Aide 3; FHA 2-3; Chorus 1-2; Choir 3-4
 HORN, PATTY Student Council 2-4; Teacher Aide 2; Booster Club 4; Girls Letter Group 1-4; Soccerettes 1-2; Swimming 4; Wrestling 1-2
 HORVAT, DAVID Aud. Staff 3-4; Teacher Aide 3-4; Speech Arts Club 3-4
 HORVATH, VICKI Teacher Aide 2-3; Booster Club 1-4; Cheerleaders 1,3,4; Girl's Letter Group 3-4; Tennis 1-2
 HOWELL, WANDA Office Aide 4; Powder Puff 3
 HUDAK, CYNTHIA Aud. Staff 1-4; Teacher Aide 4; Drama Club 1-4; Nat. Honor Soc. 3-4
 HUDSON, BERT Wrestling 1-2; French Club 1
 HUGHS, KELLY Teacher Aide 1; French Club 1-4; Ski Club 4; French Nat. Honor Soc. 3-4; Powder Puff 3
 HUMBLE, STACEY Trojanal 2-3; Teacher Aide 3
 HUMMER, SCOTT
 ILLER, KEVIN Projectionist 2-4 Teacher Assistant 2-4 Letterman's club 3-4, German Club 2, Band 1-4, Jazz Band 1-4 Orchestra 1-2 Indiana All-State Band
 ILIFF, JOHN Teacher Assistant 1-4; Intramurals 4, Soccer 1-2, Wrestling 2, Bowling Club 3, Science Club 1-4, Ski Club 3-4, National Honor Society 3-4
 IVETIC, BRENDA Teacher Assistant 3
 JACK, KAREN Student Council 2, Teacher Assistant 2, Booster Club 1-4, Vice-President 4, Powderpuff 3, Girl's Letter Group 2-3, Treasurer 3, Gymnastics 1-2
 JACKSON, LYNN Basketball 1-3, Track 1-3, Volleyball 1-3
 JACKSON, MARK Building Trades
 JACOBS, KAREN
 JACOBS, PAMELA
 JAMES, ELIZABETH French Club 1-4, Vice-President 4, National Honor Society 3-4, French National Honor Society 3-4
 JANTZEN, JUDY German Club 1, Speech Arts Club 2, National Honor Society 3-4, Band 1-4, Secretary 3, Orchestra 2-4, German National Honor Society 2-4, Rifal Corp 3-4, Indiana All-State Band 3
 JOHANNSEN, ROBERT Teacher Assistant 4, Wrestling 3, Ski Club 4
 JOHNSON, DIANE Teacher Assistant 3, Booster Club 1-3
 JOHNS, PATRICIA
 JONES, VICKI Girls Letter Group 3-4, Swimming 2-4, Band 1-2
 JOHNSON, JULIANNE Booster Club 1-4, Gymnastics 1, Ski Club 3, German National Honor Society 2-3, National Honor Society 3-4, Majorettes 2-3 Glee Club 1, Prom Committee Co-Chairperson
 JONES, BRENDAN
 JONES, JEFFERY Teacher Aide 3-4;



Football 1-2; Building Trades 3-4
JONES, KIMBERLY Booster Club 1-4;
 Basketball 1-2; Powder Puff 3-4; Basketball Homecoming Princess 3
JOHNSON, DEBBIE Soccercettes 2; swimming 2-4; Letterman's Club
JONKMAN, DAWN
JULIUS, EVANGELINE Nurse's Aide 2-4; Office Aide 1; Booster Club 1-2; Tennis 1-4; FHA 1; Ski Club 3; Powder Puff 3
KACER, KEVIN Teacher Aide 3-4; Intramurals 4; Football Trainer 2-4; Basketball Trainer 4
KALIS, JILL Teacher Aide 2-3; Booster Club 1-4; Girl's Letter Group 1-4; Gymnastics 1-2; Spanish Club 1
KAMINSKY, JENNIFER Student Council 3-4; Teacher Aide 2-3 FHA 1
KAPTUR, DONALD Track 2; Wrestling 1-3
KAROLZAK, LISA Office Aide 2-4; Student Council 1-4; Booster Club 1-4; Ski Club 3-4; Nat. Honor Soc. 3-4; Class Officer Pres. 2-4; Prom Queen Nominee 3
KARRAS, SCOTT
KAUCHAK, LYNN Booster Club 1-4; Cheerleader 1; Class Officer 2 Sect.; Glee Club 1; Basketball Homecoming Princess 1
KEPCHAR, PATRICK Football 1-4; Track 1-4; Wrestling 1-4; Ski Club 1-4; Building Trades 4
KEPLER, FRED Teacher Aide 3; Football 3; Letterman's Club 2-4; Track 1-4; Wrestling 1; Glee Club 1-4; Choir 2-4
KERBER, KELLY Teacher Aide 2-4; Booster Club 4; Basketball 1-4; Girls' Letter Group 1-4; Track 1-4; Volleyball 1-4; Spanish Club 3-4; Nat. Honor Soc. 3-4; Spanish Honor Soc. 3-4; Nat. Art Honor Soc. 3-4; Prom Nominee 3
KIRALY, RONALD
KAPAK, ROSEMARIE Booster Club 3-4; Basketball 1-2; Tennis 1; Volleyball 1-2; Chorus 3; Choir 4; Powder Puff 3-4; Football Homecoming Nominee 4
KLEIN, CHERIE Teacher Aide 4
KLEINSCHMIDT, WILLIAM Teacher Aide 2-4;
KLETZING, CAROL Band 1-3; Jazz Band 1-2; Special Ensembles 1-2; Choir 4
KMETZ, AMY Key Club 2; Track 2-4; Speech Arts Club 2; Nat. Honor Soc. 3-4; Band 1-4
KNIGHT, DANNY Soccer 1; Track 1; Bowling Club 4
KOHN, LORI Office Aide 3; Student Council 2-4; Teacher Aide 4; Booster Club 1-4; Cheerleader 1; Soccercettes 1; FHA 1; Nat. Honor Soc. 4; Class Officer V.P. 3-4; Orchestra 1-3; Class Rep. 2; Majorettes 2-4 Captain 4
KOKOT, NICK Teacher Aide 2; Tennis 3
KORS, MIKE Football 1; Building Trades 4

KOSMOSKI, JEFF ROTC Honor Guard 3; Golf 1-4; Letterman's Club 1-4
KOTSONIS, DINO
KOUNTZ, LYNDA Booster Club 1-2; FHA 2; Powder Puff 3
KROSS, KIMBERLY Glee Club 2
KORWEK, KATHERINE Student Council 1-2; Teacher Aide 2; Booster Club 1-4 Pres. 4; Cheerleader 1; Junior Prom Court 3; Powder Puff 3-4
KOWAL, CINDY Teacher Aide 2; Girls' Letter Group 1-4; Track 1-4; Nat. Honor Soc. 3-4; Spanish Nat. Honor Soc. 2-3; Class Officer 4 Sect.; Majorettes 1-4
KRALIK, DARREN Trojans 2-4; Teacher Aide 4; Shield 4; Basketball 1-2; Football 1-4; Intramurals 3-4; Letterman's Club 3-4; Track 3-4
KRISTOFF, ANDREW Aud. Staff 4; Teacher Aide 4
KUCER, DENISE Girls' Letter Group 3-4; Swimming 1-4; Glee Club 1; Captain Swim Team 4
KWASNY, MARK Office Aide 3; Projectionist 2; Baseball 2-4; Basketball 1-4; Letterman's Club 2-4; Tennis 3-4; Prom Nominee 3
LANG, ERIKA Student Council 1-2; Powder Puff 4; FHA 3-4; Speech Club 1-2
LANGEL, MARY Teacher Aide 3
LARSON, DONNA Office Aide 3; FHA 1; Band 1-2
LENHART, KEVIN Attendance Aide 2
LEVENDUSKI, MIKE Football 1-4; Intramurals 3-4; Letterman's Club 3-4; Track 3-4
LEVINE, MATT Orchestra 1-4; Special Ensembles 1,3,4

LAVIOLETTE, CATHY Teacher Aide 3-4; French Club 1-4; French Nat. Honor Soc. 3-4
LEWIS, JILL
LINDSTROM, DARRELL
LINVILL, MICHAEL Football 1
LOLLIS, GLEN Projectionist 3-4; Football 3
LUBARSKI, GARRY Soccer 3-4; Building Trades 3-4
LYCERO, SCOTT
LYNN, DONALD Teacher Aide 2-4; Football 1-3
MACDONALD, DAVE Chess Club 1; Nat. Art Honor Soc. 2-4
MACDONALD, LISA Teacher Aide 4; Booster Club 3-4; FHA 1; Powder Puff 3
MACHNIC, MARK Baseball 1-4; Letterman's Club 3-4
MACKOWIAK, TOM Office Aide 2; Teacher Aide 4; Wrestling 1,3,4
MADURA, DAVID Intramurals 4; Letterman's Club 2-4; Soccer 1-4; Science Club 1-4; Speech Arts Club 2-4; German Honor Soc. 2-4; Nat. Honor Sec 3-4; Salutatorian
MAGGI, DIANE Mat Maids 1-2; Soccercettes 1,2,4; FHA 4
MAGIERA, MARK Football 2; Ski Club 4
MANOUS, GARRY Teacher aide 2-4; Baseball 4; Basketball 1-4; Football 1; Letterman's Club 2-4; Nat. Honor Soc. 3-4
MEADOWS, KRISTINE
MENDOZA, MICHELLE Basketball 1,2,4, Mat Maids 1-2; Soccer 4, Soccercettes 1-2, Spanish Club 1
MESSMAN, DENNIS Projectionist 2-3, Football 1-4, Letterman's Club 4,



Wrestling 2, Ski Club 1-4; Glee Club 1, Homecoming King Nominee 4
MESSMANN, SUSAN Shield 3-4, Booster Club 4, Majorettes 2-4 Best Beginning Photographer 3
METCALF, EUGENE Track 4, Orchestra 2-4
MEYER, KEVIN Chess Club 2
MICKOW, LARRY Auditorium Staff 3-4, Library Aide 3, Bowling Club 4, Chess Club 1, Drama Club 3-4
MILLER, LISA Teacher Assistant 4, National Honor Society 3-4, Spanish National Honor Society 2-4, Glee Club 1, Chorus 2, Choir 3-4
MILLS, PAULA Auditorium Staff 1, F.H.A. 4, National Honor Society 3-4, Spanish National Honor Society 2-4, Band 1-3
MILNE, DAVID Teacher Assistant 3-4, Football 1
MILOSHOFF, ALEX Intramurals 4, Soccer 2-4, National Honor Society 3-4
MIS, MICHAEL Auditorium Staff 2-4, Teacher Assistant 4, Band 1-4, Jazz Band 3-4
MANSKE, JILL
MAREACHEN, JANET Soccerettes 1
MARLATT, DAWN Office Aide 3-4, Teacher Assistant 3, Booster Club 1-4, Basketball 1, Girl's Letter Group 2-4, Mat Maids 2-3, Soccerettes 1-4
MASSEY, TED Teacher Assistant 2-3, Letterman's Club 3, Spanish Club 1, Varsity Football Manager 2-3, Varsity Baseball Manager 2-3
MASSIG, RICHARD Teacher Assistant 3, Golf 3, Swimming 2, Track 1
MATURY, MIKE Football 1-4, Intramurals 3-4, Letterman's Club 3-4, Track 1, National Honor Society 3-4
MAZANY, ROBERT Bowling Club 3, National Honor Society 3-4
MAZIMAS, KIM Powderpuff 3
McDANIEL, MARTHA Trojanal 4, Booster Club 1, Chamber Singers 3, Glee Club 1, Chorus 2, Choir 3
McELROY, DANA Trojanal 3-4, Tennis 2, Majorettes 2
McMAHON, SEAN Football 1-2, Soccer 1-2-4, Building Trades 3-4
McNABNEY, JOY Teacher Assistant 4, French Club 4, National Honor Society 3-4, French National Honor Society 3-4, Orchestra 1-4
McNAIR, JAMES Football 1, Wrestling 2
MISIK, ROSEANN Student Council 2-4, Booster Club 4, Soccerettes 1-4, National Honor Society 3-4, Glee Club 1
MISKOWSKI, JOHN Football 2, Wrestling 1-2, Teacher Assistant 4
MITCHELL, CHRISTINE Girls Letter Club 2, Swimming 2
MOLNAR, RUBY
MOLODET, JOYCE Student Council 1, Basketball 1, Powderpuff 3
MORETTON, APRIL Teacher Assistant 3
MOSELEY, KEITH Football 1-4, Intra-

murals 2-4, Letterman's Club 2-4, Wrestling 1-4, German Club 1, Football Captain 4, Wrestling Captain 4
MOSS, RONALD
MOYNIHAN, CARRIE Office Aide 3; Booster Club 2-4; Basketball 1-4; Girl's Letter Group 3-4; Tennis 3-4; Ski Club 1-4
MRAVCA, VICKI Teacher Aide 4; Booster Club 3-4; Basketball 1; Cross Country 1-4 Girls Letter Group 1-5; Nat Honor Soc. 3-4
MURRISH, LINDA Student Council 1-4; Pres. 4; German Club 1-4 Pres. 4; German Honor Soc. 2-4; Nat. Honor Soc. 3-4; Glee Club 1; Chorus 2; Chamber Singers 3; Choir 3-4
MUVICH, LISA Teacher Aide 4; French Club 1,3,4; Speech Arts Club 1-2; Nat. Honor Soc. 3-4; French Nat. Honor Soc. 3-4; Band 1-4; Orchestra 1-4
NAPIWOCKI, ANTHONY Aud. Staff 2-3; Student Council 1-2; Intramurals 4; Soccer 4; Bowling Club 3-4; Science Club 1-4; Nat. Honor Soc. 3-4; Chorus 1; Choir 2
NORRIS, RAMONA Teacher Aide 2-3; Trackettes 1-2; FHA 1
WILLIAMS, KENNETH Teacher Aide 3; Chess Club 1
NORTON, BEVERLY
NOVAK, FRANK Teacher Aide 4; Football 1
NOVOSEL, TINA Science Club 1-2
NUNEZ, MARK Football 1-4; Letterman's Club 3-4; Track 1,3,4; Ski Club 1-4; German Honor Soc. 2-4; Nat. Honor Soc. 3-4
O'DEA, ERIC Intramurals 2-4; Soccer 4; Swimming 1-2
O'KEEFE, PATRICIA Student Council 3-4; Teacher Aide 3; Booster Club 1-4; Basketball 1; Girl's Letter Group 2-4; Letter Girls 3; Track 2; Spanish Club 2-4; Nat. Honor Soc. 3-4; FHA 4; Spanish Nat. Honor Soc. 2-4
O'MALLEY, KEVIN Football 1; Letterman's Club 1-4; Wrestling 1-4; Building Trades 4
ONOFRIO, TINA Teacher Aide 3-4; Booster Club 4; FHA 2
ORAN, ROGER Student Council 2-3; Teacher Aide 3-4
OZELLE, TIM
PAGIN, JIM
PATTERSON, RHONDA
PERENICA, GEORGE
PEDERSEN, HENRIK Soccer 4
PERRES, JACQUELYN
PEREZ, LINDA
PERKO, NICK Teacher Aide 2-4; Baseball 1-4; Basketball 1,2; Football 1-4; Intramurals 3; Letterman's Club 3-4
PERKO, PATTI Teacher Aide 3-4; Booster Club 1-4; Basketball 1-2; Cross Country 2-4; Girls Letter Group 1-4; Track 4; Orchestra 1-4
PETRAITIS, THERESA Teacher Aide 3; French Club 1,3,4; FHA 2; French Nat. Honor Soc. 3-4

PHILLIPS, TINA Glee Club 1-3; Chorus 3
PINKHAM, DEAN Intramurals 1
PLEASANT, LEWIS Football 1-2; Track 3-4; Wrestling 1,2,4; Building Trades 3-4
PLOSKI, DEBORAH
PODGORNEY, CARRIE
POLSTER, STEVEN Teacher Aide 2,4
POZYWIO, DANIEL
POZZI, JOSEPH
QUIGLEY, KYLE Teacher Aide 3; Booster Club 1,2,4; Girls Letter Group 1-4; Gymnastics 4; Mat Maids 1-4; Trackettes 2
RADENICK, MICHAEL
RAUER, BARBARA German Honor 2-3; Nat. Honor Soc. 3-4; Majorettes 2-4; Glee Club 1
RAYSON, MARGARET Teacher Aide 2-4; Girls' Letter Group 2-4; Gymnastics 1-2
REATO, RENAY Trackettes 1; French Club 1-3; French Nat. Honor Soc. 4; Glee Club 1-3
REED, ROBERT Student Council 1-2; German Club 2-4 Treas. 3,4; Science Club 1-4; German Honors 2-4 V.P. 4; Nat. Honor Soc. 3-4; Class Officer 1 Pres.; Orchestra 1-3; Special Ensembles 1-3; IU Honor Program Language, Germany 3; Nat. Merit Scholarship Competition Semifinalist 4; In. All-State Honors Orchestra 3; Salutatorian
REILLY, KELLY Teacher Aide 3-4; Booster Club 1-4; Girls' Letter Group 3-4; Swimming 2-3; Diving Team 2-3; Volleyball 1; Powder Puff 3-4
REISLING, DIANE
REYNOLDS, ROBERT Office Aide 1-4; Teacher Aide 3-4; Football 1-4; Intramurals 3-4; Letterman's Club 3-4; Track 1; Coaching Football 3-4; Powder Puff Cheerleader 3-4
RILEY, WILLIAM Radio Club 4; Science Club 4
RINGEL, MIKE Office Aide 1,2,4; Teacher Aide 3; Basketball 1; Letterman's Club 3-4; Tennis 2-4; Nat. Honor Soc. 3-4
RIGG, MICHAEL Chess Club 1; Speech Team 3-4
RISDEN, JENNIFER Teacher Aide 3; Cross Country 1; Soccerettes 1,2; Track 1; Band 1-3; Jazz Band 1-2; Special Ensembles 1-3
RITCHIE, RONALD Projectionist 1-3
ROBENHORST, BRIAN Swimming 3
ROBINSON, SUSAN Student Council 1,3,4; Booster Club 1-4; Girls' Letter Group 3-4; Soccerettes 3-4; Spanish Club 1-4; Nat. Honor Soc. 3-4; Spanish Nat. Honor Soc. 3-4; Special Ensembles 3; Glee Club 1; Chorus 2; Choir 3-4
ROGERS, DONNA Teacher Aide 3
ROSKO, REBECCA Teacher Aide 2,4; Booster Club 1-4; Cheerleader 1-4 Capt. 3; Girls' Letter Group 4; Nat. Honor Soc. 3-4
ROUTH, BARBARA Teacher Aide 2,4;



Booster Club 4; Powder Puff 3-4
ROZINSKI, SUSAN Teacher Aide 2-3;
 Ski Club 4
RYFA, NANCY Teacher Aide 4; Band
 1-2
RZONCA, MIKE Teacher Aide 3; Band
 1-2; Jazz Band 1-2
SADOWSKI, NANCY Booster Club 1-4;
 Basketball 1-2; Volleyball 2; Nat.
 Honor Soc. 3-4; Powder Puff 4
SAKSA, TRUDY Teacher Aide 2-4
SAMBOR, KRISTIN Nat. Honor Soc.
 3-4; Spanish Nat. Honor Soc. 3-4 Sect.
 4; Band 1-3; Powder Puff 3
SAVIN, ROB Key Club 1-2, Class Rep.
 1; Science Club 1-4; Speech Arts Club
 2-4, Treas. 4; Nat. Honor Soc. 3-4; Band
 1-4; Jazz Band 3-4; Orchestra 2-3; Ger-
 man Honor Soc. 2-4
SAXSMA, DELONN Teacher Aide 3;
 Shield 2; Booster Club 3-4; Letter Girls
 3; Mat Maids 1-2; Soccercettes 1-2; FHA
 1; Ski Club 3
SCHUPANITZ, ANN Aud Staff 1;
 Teacher Aide 4; German Club 1-4; Ger-
 man Hon. 3-4; Nat. Honor Soc. 3-4
SCHMIDEL, JULIE Teacher Aide 3-4
SCHWANDT, JENNIFER French
 Club 1-3; Explorer's Club 4
SCOTT, JERRY Aud. Staff 3-4; Teacher
 Aide 2-4; Letterman's Club 1-4; Swim-
 ming 1-4 Co-Capt. 4
SEEHAUSEN, JUNE Nat. Art Honor
 Soc. 2-4
SHAPIRO, CHRISTINE Band 1-3; Or-
 chestra 1-2
SHARP, MIKE Cross Country 1-3;
 Ftbl 4; Intramurals 2-4; Letterman's
 Club 2-4; Track 1-4; Ski Club 3; Prom
 King 3
SHAW, PETER Teacher Aide 2-4;
 Spanish Club 1; Science Club 1-4;
 Speech Arts Club 2-4
SHULTZ, HEIDI Basketball 1; Gym-
 nastics 2; Ski Club 3
SIMMONS, JAY Teacher Aide 3-4;
 Baseball 1-2; Basketball 1-4; Football 1-4;
 Letterman's Club 3-4
SIMS, DAN Projectionist 1-2; Track 1;
 Bowling Club 1
SMARAGDIS, PETER Teacher Aide 3;
 Orchestral 2
SOLOMAN, JEFF
SOMERS, DAVID Attendance Aide 1;
 Student Council 1-2
SOMODI, ANDREA Office Aide 4;
 Cross Country 4; Track 4
SORRELL, GLEN Wrestling 2; Build-
 ing Trades 4
SOWASH, REED Projectionist 3
SOWINSKI, THEODORE Nurse's
 Aide 4; Trojanel 3-4; Ftbl 1-2; Letterm-
 an's Club 3-4; Soccer 1; Ski Club 4;
 Prom King Nominee; Athletic Trainer
 3-4
STAFFORD, KEVIN Office Aide 3-4
STEEN, HEATHER Teacher Aide 3;
 Booster Club 1-3; Cheerleader 1; Tennis
 1-4; French Club 1-4; Ski Club 2-3;
 French Nat. Honor Soc. 3-4; Majorette

2-3
STEFFEY, JAMES Trojanel 4; Tennis
 3-4; Homecoming Nominee 4
STERNBERG, ANDREW
STEWART, LINDA Teacher Aide 2-3;
 Soccercettes 2; Chess Club 4; Cosmolo-
 gy 4
STEPHENS, RENE Teacher Aide 4;
 Booster Club 1; Girls' Letter Group 4;
 Trackettes 1,2,4; French Club 1-3; Ski
 Club 3-4; Band 1-4
STRUHS, JAMES Key Club 1-4; Ger-
 man Club 1; Speech Arts Club 1-2; Nat.
 Honor Soc. 3-4; Band 1-4 Rep. 1-4; Jazz
 Band 1-4
STUBER, MERIEVELYN Student
 Council 1-4; German Club 1-4 Treas. 2;
 FHA 1-4 Sect. 2 V.P. 3-4; German Hon-
 or Soc. 3-4 Pres. 4; Nat. Honor Soc. 3-4;
 Band 1-2
SULAK, KIMBERLY Student Council
 1-4; Teacher Aide 2-3; German Club 2
SVITKO, JEROME Aud Staff 2; Tro-
 janel 4; Student Council 1-2; Teacher
 Aide 2; Bowling Club 3-4; Science Club
 2; Special Ensembles 2,4; Glee Club 1;
 Choir 2-4
SWANSON, GAIL
SWATZELL, LONNIE Teacher Aide 3
SZANTO, SUE Glee Club 1-2
SZMUC, MIKE Ski Club 3-4
TAKACS, RICHARD Band 1-2
TALBOTT, TOM
TEMPLE, STEVE Nat. Honor Soc. 3-4;
 Band 1-4; Jazz Band 1-3; Orchestra 2
TKACH, LISA Office Aide 4; Trojanel
 3-4; Shield 3-4; Booster Club 1-4; Girls
 Letter Group 2-4; Letter Group 4; Soc-
 cercettes 2; Quill & Scroll 3-4; Home-
 coming Queen Nom. 4; Powder Puff 3
TOBIN, MICHAEL Band 1-4; Jazz
 Band 1-4; Special Ensembles 1-4
TOPOR, SCOTT Baseball 3; Basketball
 2; Football 1-4; Letterman's Club 3-4
TUCKER, JEFFERY Teacher Aide 3-4;
 Band 1-4; Jazz Band 4
TUCKER, KEVIN Nat. Art Honor Soc.
 2-4 Pres. 4
TSENG, ERNIE Soccer 2; Science Club
 1-4; Speech & Debate 1; German Honor
 2-4; Nat. Honor Soc. 3-4
TURICH, DAVID Teacher Aide 2-4;
 Baseball 1-4; Basketball 1; Intramurals
 2-4; Letterman's Club 3-4; Nat. Honor
 Soc. 3-4
URBANCZYK, JEFF Teacher Aide 4
USTANIK, MARCY Ski Club 3; Span-
 ish Nat. Honor Soc. 2-4
USTANIK, SHARON
VACENDAK, PATRICK Football 1-2;
 Glee Club 1
VANDENBERGE, PAUL Letterman's
 Club 3-4; Soccer 2-4; German Club 2;
 Band 1-4; Jazz Band 1-4; Special Ensem-
 bles 2-4; Powder Puff Cheerleader 4
VANDERVLIT, SCOTT Aud. Staff 2-4;
 Glee Club 1; Choir 2-3
VANPROYEN, STEVEN Teacher
 Aide 1-4; Baseball 1; Football 1; Swim-
 ming 2; Track 1; Band 1-2

VANSENUS, SCOTT Teacher Aide 3-4;
 Booster Club 4; Basketball 1-4; Foot-
 ball 1-2; Intramurals 1; Letterman's
 Club 3-4; Tennis 3-4; Track 1,3,4; Chess
 Club 1; Science Club 1-2; Ski Club 3
VANZO, SUZANNE Booster Club 1-4;
 Basketball 1-2; Soccercettes 2-3; Powder
 Puff 3-4
VATES, MICHAEL
VEZEY, ELISE Teacher Aide 4; Booster
 Club 2-4; Ski Club 2-4; Powder Puff 3-4
VICINO, DANIEL Intramurals 4;
 Chess Club 1
VISCHAK, ANN
VLIETSTRA, ROBERT
VUCKOVIC, PETER Nurse's Aide 4;
 Baseball 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Football 1-2;
 Intramurals 1-2; Letterman's Club 1-4;
 French Club 1-2; Hockey 1
WAGNER, MICHAEL Hockey Club 1-4
 4
WAKEFIELD, MARK
WALKER, JANET Track 2
WALKER, JILL Track 2
WALLACE, TERRI Teacher Aide 3;
 Booster Club 1-4; Letter Girls 3; Tennis
 1-2; Nat. Honor Soc. 3-4; Spanish Nat.
 Honor Soc. 2-4
WANAT, TIM
WARD, KELLY News Bureau 4; Boost-
 er Club 4; Soccercettes 2; Spanish Club
 2-4; Chess Club 3; FHA 1; Science Club
 3-4; Nat. Honor Soc. 3-4; Spanish Nat.
 Honor Soc. 2-4
WARNER, KENNETH Projectionist
 2-4; Teacher Aide 2-4; Football 1-3;
 Track 1
WATKINS, EDWARD Golf 3-4; Intra-
 murals 2-4
WEAVER, WAYNE Wrestling 1;
 Chess 2
WERMUTH, SARAH Guidance Aide
 1-4; Teacher Aide 3; Booster Club 3-4;
 Cross Country 3; Letter Girls 4; French
 Club 2-4; Nat. Honor Sec. 3-4; French
 Nat. Honor Soc. 3-4; Homecoming
 Nom. 4; Powder Puff 4
WETHERELT, DAVID Trojanel 3-4
 Editor 4; Golf 2; Ski Club 4; Quill &
 Scroll 3-4 Pres. 4
WHITAKER, DIANE Teacher Aide 3-4;
 Booster Club 1-4; Letter Girls 4; Soc-
 cercettes 1-2; Track 1; Glee Club 1-2
WHITE, CANDI Booster Club 1-4;
 Basketball 1; Girls Letter Group 2-4;
 Letter Girls 3-4; Track 2-4; FHA 1; Ski
 Club 4; Powder Puff 3-4
WIENING, SUSAN
WILLIAMS, JAMES Trojanel 2-3;
 Shield 2-3; Basketball 1; Football 1;
 Quill & Scroll 2-3
WILLIAMS, PATRICIA Office Aide 2-3;
 Teacher Aide 4; Booster Club 4; Bas-
 ketball 1-4; Girls' Letter Group 1-4;
 Track 1-4; Volleyball 1-4; Powder Puff 4
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SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS ... Lori Kohen, Vice-President; Lisa Karolzak, President; Cindy Kowal, Secretary; Mary Guiden, Treasurer.

BRAINS ... Ernie Tseng, national science winner, looks over research for one of his future projects.



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Crowe, Robert
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Pozzi, Joseph
Radencich, Theresa
Ritchey, Ronald
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Seolas, Sharon
Somer, David
Travis, James
Vliesstra, Robert
Warner, Kenneth
Watkins, Edward
Wilson, D Wayne
Zpeta, Virginia
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NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP FINALISTS 1983: Linda Murrish, Kathi Fieldhouse, Ernie Tseng, Tim Beitz, and Robert Reed.





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"TO BE, ONE IS" ... Shield Adviser Barbara Mayer is known to her staff as an exceptional person and a great influence.





Jones

Mayer



Anderson



A new

Experience

The making of this year's Shield was quite an experience. Excepting a handful of members, the whole staff was new.

We all put forth an effort and together we learned just what was needed to get the job done — ambition and teamwork.

Our team did the best we could to put together a book that could be enjoyed. In the future, this book will be looked to as a source to trigger high school memories. Hopefully we have done our job well enough that those old feelings will be brought FROM THE INSIDE OUT.

GOOFING AROUND ... Becky Hankla and Gia Coppi share a special friendship.

WORKING OUT! Darren Kralik and Lynette Repking — the J-room sports team.

A WARM SMILE ... Photographer Ty Creamer is rarely found in front of a camera.



Lessons to be learned

"School is a drag . . ." — a common quote uttered from many students. Yet, everyone must go through schooling. These insatiable students need to look for the benefits they are gaining, though — such as knowledge and social compatibility.

In any experience, no matter how enjoyable, something is gained. One simply needs to look deeply into a situation to get what he or she can. Sometimes the "lesson" is very obvious; yet, it may take a while to realize what it is.

Look at friends. Each and every one of them leaves part of themselves with you — even after a friendship has ended.

Even an enemy can teach a valuable lesson — how not to be.

Though one may not always agree with parents, they determine very much of what he turns out to be. For most, there are many good lessons to be learned. How much these will mean when independence comes is sometimes not realized in time to show appreciation.

Gather all of the different feelings and facts that you can, no matter how brief an experience may be. In the end, you will be a better, more secure person.



Creamer

EDITING . . . David Wetherelt looks up from his job on the Trojan.

LUNCH TIME . . . Seniors Becky Hankla, Priscilla Hooper, Gia Coppi, and Ann Esser wait in the lunch line for the last year.





GOOD TIMES ... Dawn Cisar plays Dracula's wife, while Lynette Mrvaca, Bob Hines, and Ty Creamer show that one can smile — even in school.



Cox



Just Friends. Jeff Girman and Bonnie Britton enjoy some good dance music after a game.

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TALKING EASY. Kim Mazrimus and Ted Sowinski relaxing at summer school.

Good Times. Lisa Svetic and Mary Beth Tkach know how to enjoy a good pizza.



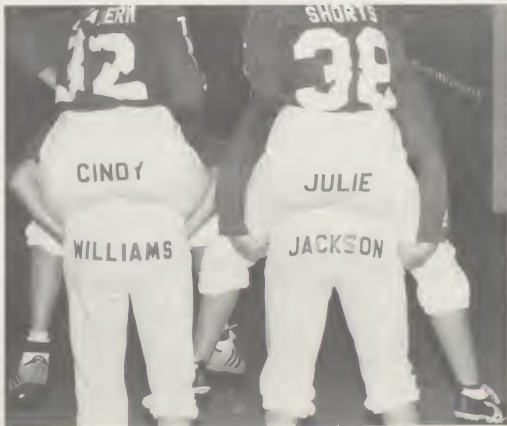
Bringing It Out...

Now that we realize what great potential lies within us, we have to strive to bring it out. The fun part is when we get to see the results of our efforts. After the long struggle, we can sit back and enjoy the benefits. A moment of glory seems to make the work all worth while.

Not only do we have to want to reach our goals, but we must want to work to reach them. The opportunities are endless, we just have need to find the area in which we can expand and excell.

Just look around, nearly everything which exists, someone is responsible for. We can leave traces of ourselves wherever we go. High school is the place to build a good foundation for what comes later in life. Once out on our own, it is up to us to make use of our abilities. We will always remember the past and hopefully learn from it, while always keeping our thoughts forward, and eager for what's ahead. The strength to continue comes from within.

Never be afraid to take what is inside and let it take form. Be confident in yourself, bring yourself out; From the inside out ...



Creamer

GETTING OUT. How could Sue and Karen Jones help but smile in this Colorado setting?

Powderpuff. The new senior powderpuff recruits are ready for the game.





*... From the inside ... always
outward*



the 1990s, the number of people with a diagnosis of schizophrenia has increased in the United Kingdom (Meltzer 1997). The prevalence of schizophrenia in the United Kingdom is estimated to be 1.2% (Meltzer 1997).

There is a growing awareness of the need to improve the lives of people with schizophrenia. The United Kingdom has a number of government departments and agencies that are responsible for the care of people with mental health problems. The Department of Health is responsible for the overall policy and funding of mental health services. The Department of Social Security is responsible for the provision of social security benefits to people with mental health problems. The Home Office is responsible for the provision of secure accommodation for people with mental health problems who are at risk of harm to themselves or others. The Scottish Office is responsible for the provision of mental health services in Scotland.

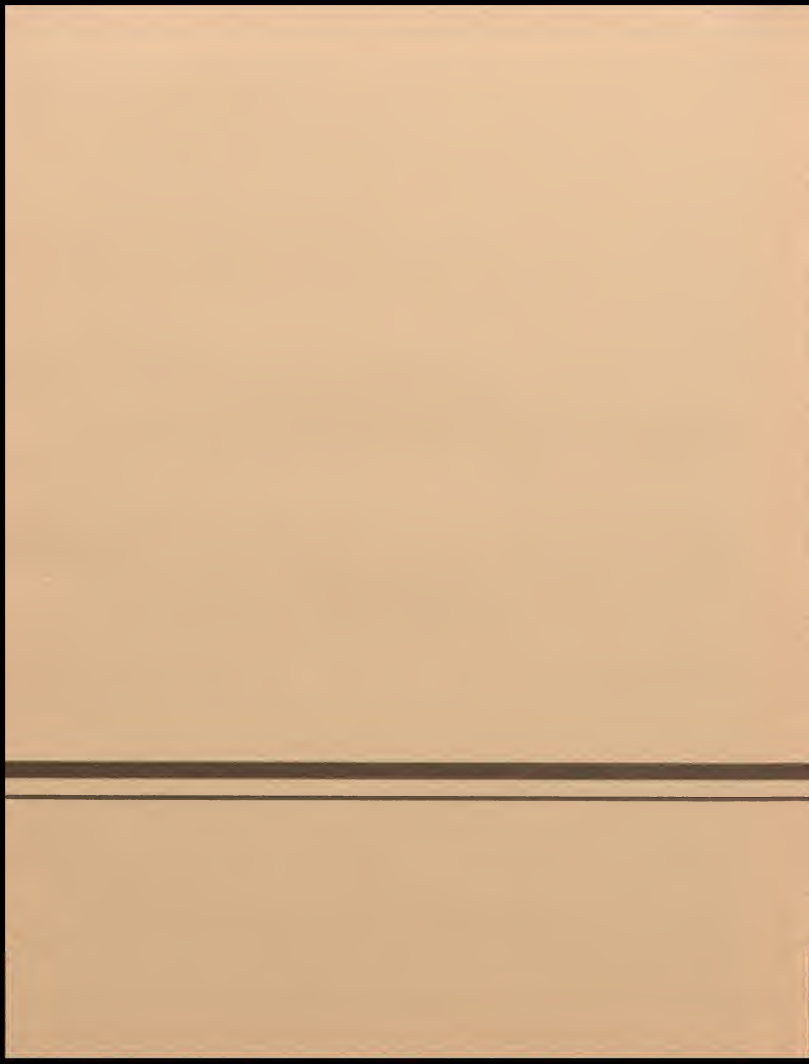
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Inside
Deep within yourself
Lies the inevitable.
New feelings, thoughts and
emotions

Longing to come forth.
A tiny seed is planted-
which needs to grow and
expand.

Soon it emerges,
Revealing itself.
You-have within you-
The ability to dream-
The power to make dreams
a reality.

The tiny seed- if nurtured-
Will rise up and become-
A mighty Oak, or a delicate
rose.

But if supressed-
Can only shrivel and die-
As dreams.
Hold nothing back.
Unfold- from your inner source-
From the very root- It will emerge-
You- in your fullest-
Allow it- Release it- Live it-
From the Inside- -
- Out.

